CANADA'S NATIONAL JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

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BIGGEST COMMUNITY RALLY IN TORONTO PLEDGES AID

by the CJN reporter

The largest Jewish community-assembly under the auspices of Toronto's UJA heard Sunday night one of Israel's leading statesmen, Dr. Yaskov Herzog, assure them that the people dwelling in Zion will continue to defend their country, make all sacrifices for the existence and development of the sovereign Jewish nation so long as the affluent Jewish communities here continue to carry the burden of the non-military social and immigration-absorption obligations of Israel.

Dr. Herzog, who flew in directly from Israel via London to address the more than one-thousand representatives of Jewish organizations, synagogues and societies at Adath Israel, was introduced to the enthusiastic audience by Ray D. Wolfe, president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund. He welcomed the eminent guest following the fiery, introductory remarks by 1968 UJA chairman, Phil Givens, Q.C. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation pronounced the benediction while Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum intoned the national anthem and Hatikvah.

In one of the most profound analyses of Israel's present position, Dr. Herzog stated there are three tendencies among Israel's Arab neighbors regarding the Jewish state:

* There is the extremist, adventurous, Syrian-Baath clique which provoked Nasser into the Six Day War against Israel.

* There is the wait and see, middle of the road group which believes Israel could be coerced into returning to the insecurity and permanent harassment of the pre-June 6th strategic position.

* There is the growing Arab opinion that peace with Israel is possible, necessary and holds a promise of coexistence and prosperity for both nations.

Dr. Herzog impressed the audience especially with his calm and objective evaluation of the Arab position. He spoke of the Arabs with friendship and with sympathy for those being misled by adventurers. In a sense he expressed the general feeling of those in Israel who are responsible for its policy and who are laboring continuously for a rapprochment with the Arabs -- giving the Arab peoples bread instead of guns.

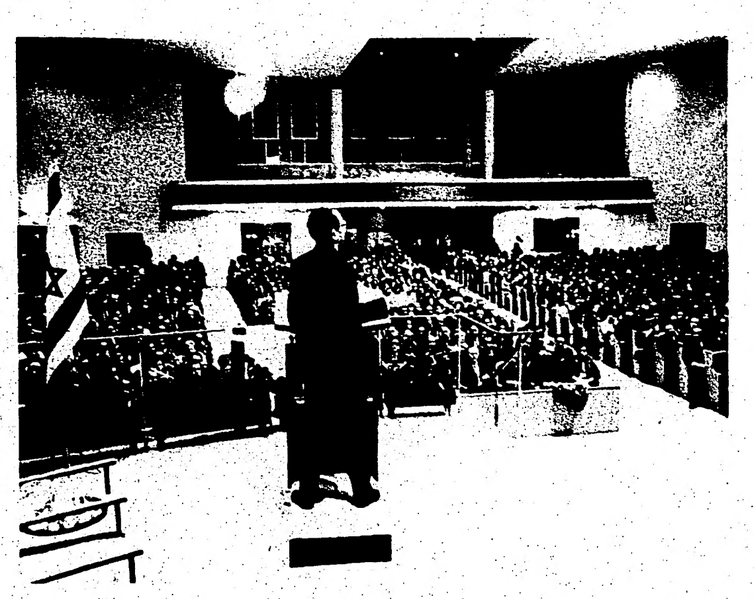
Concerning the United Jewish Appeal, the guest from Israel stressed its historic role as the most unifying force in all of Jewish history, as an expression of solidarity with beleaguered Zion, as a means of survival.

The assembly concluded with the resolve to make this year's UJA-Israeli Emergency Campaign the biggest in the community's history.

As Toronto Jewry launched "E" drive

TORONTO LEADER WELCOMES EMISSARY FROM BELEAGUERED ISRAEL.-Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Israel's Ambassador-at-Large, with Ray D. Wolfe (center), president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund, and Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q. C.

CONFERRING WITH LEADERS.-Dr. Herzog with (from left to right) Stephen Berger, chairman, UJA administrative committee, William Eisenberg and Maurice Sully.



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH.-In bottom photo, Dr. Herzog, Israeli statesman, informing the capacity crowd at Adath Israel Congregation about the facts of life of Israel's position.

TORONTO STUDENTS MOBILIZE IN DEFENSE OF SOVIET JEWRY

The Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry, formed by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto at the initiative of the student body which is disturbed by the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union, will hold a two-day conference this coming Sunday and Monday, February 25th and 26th, in order to discuss the issue.

The first session will take place Sunday evening at the Park Plaza Hotel where a panel of persons familiar with the problem will express views on the matter. Speaking will be: Dr. Allen Pollack, Department of History, University of Pittsburgh and J.B. Salsberg. Chairing the session will be Dr. Emil Fackenheim, Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto.

On Monday evening, Yaacov Sharett, Israeli journalist, will be principal speaker. The meeting will be chaired by Dr. Lewis Feuer, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto, who was an exchange professor in Russia.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the local community at large with the conditions of Soviet Jews and to impress upon all the grave responsibility toward their fellow Jews under the Red yoke.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

U.S. AND ISRAEL

In its weekly editorial ("Time Essay"), Time Magazine of February 16th states:

". . . Some of the loudest dissenters from any U. S. military presence in Southeast Asia were the most militant interventionists when the Arab-Israel war erupted last June. For them the U. S. responsibility was plain: it called for warships at Aqaba, for guns and planes as fast as Israel might need them."

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Although I do not belong to the "loudest" dissenters from U. S. intervention against Communist conspiracy – in fact, I believe in America's role in saving the world from Communist conspiracy – I view with alarm such a remark by the editors of Time.

First let us be realistic. The United States did not intervene in Israel. Had the United States taken a stand in the Middle East on occasions when such intervention could have prevented flairups – at some moments the very presence of American warships would have sufficed – perhaps the situation would be different today.

Israel was left alone. Now even the Arabs admit that during the Six Day War it fought without any help.

Furthermore did Time Magazine forget the ominous occasion when President Eisenhower forced Israel to evacuate the Suez and Gaza in 1957 on the "assumption" that Nasser finally would make peace and allow Israeli ships to use the canal?

Whenever the United States did help Israel with arms, it made sure to "counterbalance" such aid with some gesture to her Arab opponents.

But recently, after Israel has established firmly its non-Communist position in the Eastern Mediterranean and to a degree saved the West from complete disaster in that part of the world, Washington still seems to hesitate between active aid in the form of defense arms and traditional State Department doubletalk about American impartiality.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Perhaps the time has come for the editors of Time Magazine and their ilk to realize that Israel is not the weak Vietnam regime requiring arms and military intervention for its survival. In fact, every day more impartial reports from the Middle East indicate that there is a growing tendency among Arabs in occupied territories to come to an understanding with the Jews.

To allege that the dissenters from Vietnam are the interventionists on behalf of Israel is in very bad taste indeed. What an insinuation! America, like any other country, knows that the presence of Israel means the preservation of a strong democratic position in the Middle East. Thus, if it should help Israel defend herself by supplying her with sophisticated arms, it would help itself.

S.O.S. FROM EGYPT

PERMANENT POGROM

WORLD IS INDIFFERENT

Rome

Jewish refugees from Arab countries, particularly Egypt, are torn by conflicting feelings. On the one hand, they consider it their duty to refute Arab propaganda, which portrays the life of ethnic or religious minorities in their countries as paradisal.

On the other hand, they fear that what they say will be noted in their countries of origin and create difficulties for their friends or relatives still there.

Nevertheless, generally speaking, the refugees to whom your correspondent spoke here preferred to speak out and take the consequences.

One of them, Rabbi Joachim Nefoussi, formerly Chief Rabbi of Alexandria, spent ten days in gaol in Egypt in November, before managing to leave with his wife and four children.

Waiting for visa

This softly spoken, bespectacled man in his mid-forties, who is waiting for a visa to the U.S.A., said that reports of Egyptian maltreatment of Jews after the Six-Day War were certainly not exaggerated. Indeed, he added, in some cases, they understated the atrocities committed.

All the men interviewed agreed that there are, perhaps, between 700 and 800 Jews left in Egypt now, 200 of these, all middle-aged or younger, in gaol.

They are being moved from the Abu Zaabal prison outside Cairo, to the Tureh prison in the centre of the city.

Those interviewed agreed that those Jews who had managed to leave Egypt had been able to do so because they hold foreign passports. Almost all of those who are still there are Egyptian citizens or stateless.

Everyone your correspondent spoke to among the Egyptian refugees here was emphatic that President Nasser's protestations that he is not antisemitic, but anti-Zionist and anti-Israel, are false.

"If they are true," the refugees said," why does he treat Egyptian Jews differently from other Egyptians? Why have they been dismissed from their jobs since last May? Why do Jews leaving Egypt, whatever their nationality, have the letter "J" stamped in red on their passports or the number "1002," also meaning that its holder is a Jew?

In answer to a question about whether there are still German Nazis in Egypt, an elderly refugee said: "Those of us from Cairo or Alexandria have often seen groups of Germans drinking beer in the German beer-hall and restaurant on Place Horreya, or spending time in the company of high-ranking Egyptian police officers."

He named several leading Nazis working in the Egyptian administration—Leopold Gleim, Bernhard Bender, Heinrich Sellmann, Heinrich Willerman, Joachin Deumling, Alois Moser, Louis Keiden.

Their Arab pseudonyms, as well as their activities in the secret police and propaganda department are no secret to the refugees.

From this, the talk turned to the Soviet presence in Egypt.

According to the Egyptian Jews your correspondent spoke to, there are many Russians in Egypt today.

"One meets them in the streets," they said, "but it is practically impossible to talk to them. They are apparently instructed to live in separate quarters with their wives and children. Their contacts with Egyptians are minimal.

'Exploited'

"Nasser has been proclaiming that he wants to liberate Egypt from foreign influences, but all he has done is to replace British and American influence with Russian influence.

"Nobody has ever exploited Egypt like the Russians. They are monopolising Egypt's crops and natural wealth for years to come, in exchange for arms."

The refugees feel that their task now must be to enlighten Western public opinion about this situation, as well as about the plight of Jewish and non-Jewish minorities in Arab countries.

They severely criticised the apathy of the authorities and public opinion in the free world, towards Egyptian violations of human and civil rights, such as the arrest of foreigners and Egyptian citizens without charges being made against them, the confiscation of property and the stamping of the letter "J" on passports.

When I asked Rabbi Nefoussi about a recent interview granted to a foreign correspondent by Chief Rabbi Douek of Cairo, Rabbi Nefoussi said that the presence at the interview of an Egyptian official must have inhibited Rabbi Douek from telling the truth about the situation in Egypt.

He told the correspondent from the Italian news magazine, "Tempo," that "the community now numbers 2,500," and that "25 synagogues are open for worship."

Rabbi Douek also said that he did not like to see the Bible "used in support of Zionist policies."

Rabbi Nefoussi declared that only a few synagogues were still functioning and that, even on Shabbat, they had difficulty in obtaining a minyan.

Finally, your correspondent asked the refugees if they would return to Egypt if Nasser were to be overthrown and the régime changed for another.

The answer was unanimous: "Egypt is a blessed land. The younger generation would probably not want to return. Many of them would like to go to Israel instead. But we of the older generation would return if Nasser were to fall and the hatred were to end."

LAST WARNING TO HUSSEIN

King Hussein received a blunt warning from the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, this week that he ran the risk of strong counter-action across the River Jordan if artillery and other heavy arms fire directed at Israeli settlements and other targets along the border did not stop immediately. But, despite this warning, there were further incidents, including the heavy shelling of settlements, causing serious damage to buildings in Kfar Ruppin and Moaz Haim.

Mr. Eshkol issued his warning after a week of what he termed "intensified aggression" which has cost the lives of four Israeli soldiers, two civilians and a Swiss volunteer working on a kibbutz. Seventeen Israelis were wounded.

With Amman radio's boast that King Hussein himself commanded artillery units during a murderous exchange of fire last week, there is no longer any basis for the belief that local Jordanian commanders were acting on their own initiative and against the wishes of their "moderate" monarch.

The Israeli public, becoming increasingly restive over the policy of restraint exercised by the Government, is asking whether there is some political reason for the failure to react more forcefully. Does the answer lie, perhaps, in Washington?

One explanation which carries some weight in political circles is that Jordan is deliberately provoking trouble in the hope that the "Palestine problem" will be returned to the Security Council for further discussion.

The feeling in Amman seems to be that, the longer Israel remains in possession of the West Bank, the weaker become Jordan's chances of regaining her lost territories.

A new and dangerous development in the Jordan border situation is the close and open cooperation between members of El Fatah sabotage gangs and regular Jordanian Army units.

In one of the most serious incidents, what started as a clash between Israeli gunners and an El Fatah unit was stepped up into a full-scale artillery and tank exchange across the river by the intervention of the Jordan Army.

Over the past week, the Beit Shean settlements have borne the brunt of the attack. On Sunday, settlers spent six hours in their shelters as the guns roared in the area of Kibbutz Gesher.

Work in the fields was suspended when Jordanian forces opened fire on an Israeli patrol searching for traces of Arab marauders who fired mortar shells at the kibbutz. The settlement's fields were also shelled and two men wounded. There was more firing early yesterday (Thursday) morning in the vicinity of Kfar Ruppin and Maoz Haim.

Bloodshed not wanted

Mr. Eshkol told a conference of Jewish journalists in Jerusalem that Israel had exercised restraint in the hope that wisdom would prevail.

Not only was Jordan serving as a transit route for members of terrorist organisations, but regular Jordanian forces were installed in East Bank villages from which they opened fire on Israeli targets.

There was a limit to Israel's patience in facing these attacks, he said. "The blood of our soldiers and civilians will not be shed with impunity. We do not want bloodshed, but we shall not acquiesce in a situation in which the Jordanian forces open fire whenever they are so inclined. I suggest that Jordan's rulers carefully consider their ways."

Map showing recent Jordanian attacks against Israelis.

German city's warm welcome for Israel visitors

Frankfurt (JCNS) - A group of hotel owners from Natanya, headed by the town's mayor, Dr. Bar-Menachem, were the guests of Frankfurt local municipality last week.

Highlight of the visit was a reception by the mayor of Frankfurt, Dr. Fay, in the city hall.

Before arriving in West Germany, the Israelis visited Zurich, London, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

DIRECT FROM MOSCOW TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

On January 12th, The Canadian Jewish News carried an editorial directed against the treatment of the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union. The editorial "The Dead Don't Praise the Lord" has received some attention in Moscow. Last week a reply to this editorial was despatched to us from the Soviet capital. Since it is the first such reaction to Jewish protests, we shall publish it in full in the next issue together with our comments.

• TORONTO SYNAGOGUE NEWS •

BREAKFAST MEET

This coming Sunday morning, William R. Allen, Q.C., chairman, Metropolitan Toronto Council will speak on: Brotherhood--1968. The talk will take place at Shaarei Shomayim's Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting.

INSTALLATION BREAKFAST

On Sunday morning, Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto will have its annual installation breakfast at Adath Israel.

DEDICATION DINNER

Recently Clanton Park Synagogue held its annual dedication dinner. Prof. Marvin Fox of Columbus, Ohio, guest speaker, spoke on: Jewish Faith in Contemporary Society.

Eli Munk received the past president's pin. The State of Israel Bonds of Toronto awarded the synagogue a plaque for its efforts in 1967.

Alex Mishewski won the raffle for a trip to Israel.

HOST

Recently the Shaarei Tefillah Youth Group was host to fellow teenagers from Shaarei Shomayim and Beth Zion (Oshawa) Congregations.

J.B. Salsberg spoke.

EXHIBIT

The opening ceremony of an exhibit of a scale-model reproduction of The Holy Temple of Jerusalem took place last Monday evening at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. It was conducted by Mr. Justice George A. Gale, Chief Justice of Ontario.

Brotherhood dinner followed, at which Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the Supreme Court of British Columbia was presented with the Brotherhood Award.

The reproduction of the Holy Temple was built by a Roumanian-born Montreal couple, Lazar and Suzette Halberthal, over a period of thirty years. The Halberthals were presented at the opening ceremony.

DISCUSSION SERIES

Shomrai Shaboth Congregation, in conjunction with Rabbi Gedaliah Felder of the Congregation, has instituted a series of informal, intimate and informative open discussion on: The Jewish Way of Life. Topic at the last meeting was: The Relationship of Husband and Wife in the Jewish Way of Life. A question-answer period followed.

Next meeting of discussions will take place at the synagogue on Wednesday evening, February 28th. Topic: The Property Rights of the Husband and Wife in the Jewish Way of Life.

At the annual congregational dinner held recently, Rabbi Felder installed the following officers and board of governors: C. Frileck, president; M.A. Kurtz, first vice president; H. Birnbaum, second vice president; M. Schwartz, third vice president; J.M. Schwartz, treasurer; M.C. Goodman, secretary; M. Bochner, H. Schonhorn, honorary gaboim; C. Krohn, H. Marder, gaboim; N. Schwartz, chairman, Chevra Kadisha. Board of Governors: R. Adler; H. Basen; L. Bochner; I. Brudner; Rabbi A. Cohen; M. Coleman; B. Crackower; J. Emerson; N. Goldkind; B. Gottlieb; H. Heller; R. Heller; M. Hochman; I. Horenfeld. Also: B. Kafr; S. Kamin; A.S. Kline; H. Krugel; M. Meckler; R. Oelbaum; D. Peters, Q.C.; E. Reiter; S. Roth; D. Schmerz; H. Schwartz; S. Tenenbaum; S. I. Tenenbaum; S. Wald; E. E. Winer; C. Winston.

FILM INDUSTRY DISCUSS UJA CAMPAIGN - Nathan A. Taylor, seated, president, Twentieth Century Theatres, and co-chairman, Film and Entertainment Division 1968 UJA and IEF Campaign, chats with members of the Division's inner cabinet prior to a meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel. Standing, left to right; Robert Myers, Director of Buying and Booking, Odeon Theatres; Morton L. Margolius, District Manager, Famous Players; Myer Axler, Vice-President, Twentieth Century Theatres and other Division Co-Chairman, and Jerry Solway, General Manager, Astral Films. Leonard Bernstein, General Manager, Columbia Pictures, who also attended the meeting was absent when this picture was taken.

CONCERNED FOR OTHERS - Discussing the urgent needs of the 1968 UJA-IEF Campaign at a meeting of the Young Men's Division are, from left: Sam Waldman, Morrey Solway, Philip G. Givens, Q.C., Campaign chairman who was guest speaker, Division co-chairman Schuyler M. Sigel, and Allan Offman.

JEWISH LIBRARY

The Jewish Public Library of Toronto, under the wing of the city's United Jewish Welfare Fund, is one of the least publicized yet most deserving establishments.

During the past years, a strong craving for Jewish knowledge has been observed by the Library. People seek answers to such questions as, "Where do Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism differ?" or "What is a Jew?" or "What is Jewish heritage?" The stream of inquiry is endless.

The Jewish Public Library, serving Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding communities, is a prime source of information dealing with all aspects of life written from the Jewish point of view. It does not duplicate the work of the secular public libraries; rather it is supplemental. Students and scholars find the Library an invaluable source for research material.

One finds books covering every phase of Jewish life, in English, Hebrew and Yiddish; magazines and periodicals from all over the world, in the three languages, may be found; the reference department is an oasis for thousands, including rabbis, principals, teachers, sociologists, leaders of study groups and students on the university level.

In addition the Library conducts a cultural program featuring tours, lectures and special observances of Jewish Book Month, Jewish Music Festival and literary events.

Non-Jews, interested in the ancient Hebrew religion, are enrolled as readers.

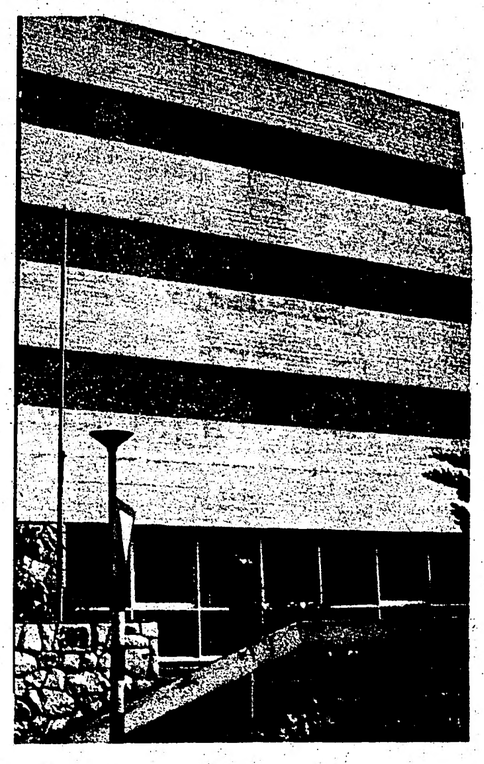
The current, wide interest in Toronto's Jewish Public Library is credited partly to Rabbi Israel Frankel, its executive director, whose dedication and constant devotion to the Library has helped make it possible to attain a place of culture and need in the rapidly growing, sophisticated City of Toronto.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP - Larry Gringorten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gringorton, Toronto, who has been awarded a $1,000 Fellowship for the 1967-68 academic year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he is working towards the achievement of M.Sc. degree in Medical Sciences. Funds for the award were made available from the Saul J. Bennett Memorial Fellowships.

Larry attended the Toronto Hebrew Day School and studies science atthe University of Toronto and Carlton University, receiving his B.Sc. degree from the latter university.

The Saul Bennett Memorial Scholarships are made available by the Bennett Charitable Foundation, established by Jacob M. Bennett, for graduate and post-graduate studies at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE TO UJA APPEAL - More than 160 dentists, the largest crowd ever, attended the annual UJA-IEF Campaign dinner presented by the Alpha Omega Fraternity at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Part of the huge responsive gathering which was outstanding in its pledges and enthusiasm as workers for the campaign, are seen as Dr. Wilfred Rovan, co-chairman, Dental Division, introduces Philip G. Givens, Q.C., Campaign chairman, who was guest speaker.



NEW HOME IN ISRAEL - Hostels, such as the one shown in Beit Giora, are developing rapidly throughout Israel to accommodate the overflow of newcomers to the country as well as provide housing for those in territories annexed during the Six Day War.

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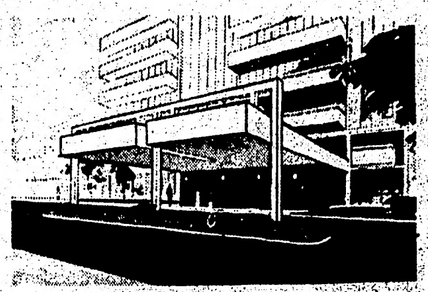

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1968 UNITED JEWISH APPEAL AND ISRAEL EMERGENCY FUND SABBATH

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 1st.
AND SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd. 1968

Synagogues throughout Toronto have dedicated services on this date to the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign. Every member of the Jewish community is urged to attend and to participate.

UJA–IEF Sabbath is endorsed by the following spiritual leaders:

Adath Israel Congregation — Rabbi Erwin Schild
Beth Am Congregation — Rabbi Harold Lerner
Beth El Congregation — Rabbi Bernard A. Silverblatt
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation — Rabbi Joseph Kelman
Beth Hazichoron Congregation — Rabbi Dr. Zoltan Zagon
Beth Jacob Congregation — Rabbi Moses J. Burak
Beth Meyer Synagogue — Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman
Beth Shalom Synagogue — Rabbi David Monson
Beth Tikvah Synagogue — Rabbi Herbert Feder
Beth Torah Congregation — Rabbi Michael Celniker
Beth Tzedec Congregation — Rabbi Abraham D. Feffer
Beth Tzedec Congregation — Rabbi Isaac Freeman
Beth Yitshak Congregation — Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein
B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation — Rabbi Albert Pappenheim
B'nai Torah Congregation — Rabbi Sholom Gold
Hebrew Men of England Congregation — Rabbi Melvin L. Libman
Holy Blossom Temple — Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut
Holy Blossom Temple — Rabbi M. S. Stroh
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation — Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig
Shaarei Shomayim Congregation — Rabbi Emanuel Forman
Shomrei Shabos Congregation — Rabbi Gedalia Felder
Temple Emanu-El — Rabbi Arthur N. Bielfed
Temple Sinai — Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
Torath Emeth Congregation — Rabbi Marcus Ochs

YOUR PASSOVER GUIDE TO

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to grace your seder table

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Sparkling Wine
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Carmel Hock
A noble, light, dry white table wine ... the rare bouquet and flavour complement fish, white meat, eggs and light snacks. Serve chilled.

Chateau Richon Vin Blanc
An elegant golden semi-dry table wine ... delicate and versatile, it goes beautifully with fish and fowl entrees. Serve chilled.

Adom Atic
This burgundy-type, clear, ruby-red wine is deliciously dry ... excellent with steaks, roasts and other hearty dishes. Serve at room temperature or slightly chilled.

Concord Grape Wine
Grapes perfected in Israel's sun-warmed soil produce this sweet, rich wine. Served with soda water it affords a refreshing, thirst quenching drink.

Sacramental
Naturally sweet and full bodied, this medium sweet wine is outstanding for festive occasions. Recommended for the "Four Koses".

Carmel Brandy
The ancient art of producing this fine vintage has been handed down from generation to generation. Today you can enjoy the "Extra Fine" bouquet and flavour here in Ontario.

Wishniak
This rich, full bodied cherry liqueur is most popular as a sweet after dinner drink.

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Harry S. Goldstone

Campaign against Turkish Jews

Ankara, (JCNS) - "Bugun," a small-circulation, Moslem orthodox and extreme Right-wing newspaper published in Istanbul, has launched a violent anti-Jewish campaign, which is causing some disquiet among the Jewish community.

Despite the paper's small circulation - 15,000 a day - Turkish Jewry fears that its uninhibited attacks may provoke a wave of antisemitism in Turkey. These attacks go well beyond the limits of press freedom, and the community is looking to the authorities to put a stop to them.

Legal action may be possible on the grounds of sowing disunity and discord among Turkish citizens, which is an offence against the Constitution.

BOYCOTT CALL

For the past fortnight, articles have appeared in "Bugun" with such headings as: "Turkish Jews, our economy will no longer be your slave!"; "Boycott the Jews!"; "The Jews are impostors" and "Moslem Turks, you do not need a Jewish partner".

The paper has also published daily lists of industrial and commercial firms said to be owned by Jews; it has also accused Turkish Jewry of smuggling money to Israel.

The latest "Bugun" feature is a special column carrying extracts from Hitler's "Mein Kampf", with notes supporting the ideas put forward in that notorious book. Advertising leaflets for the paper contain antisemitic slogans.

The publisher and editor were both sentenced to two years' imprisonment for an editorial criticising the basic principles of secularism and advocating a return to theocracy, which is a crime against the Constitution. Their appeal is pending but, if it fails, the paper may discontinue publication.

"Ekonomi", a leading business newspaper, has urged the Government to stop "Bugun's" antisemitic campaign. It points out that Jews are serving the country as good citizens and that the campaign against them is in violation of the Constitution, which guarantees equal rights and liberties to all Turks, regardless of race or religion.

The 1965 census gave the Jewish population as 39,000 with 31,000 living in Istanbul. Like the other principal minority groups, the Greeks and Armenians, Jews are mainly engaged in commerce, with a smaller number in the professions.

NO OFFICIAL DISCRIMINATION

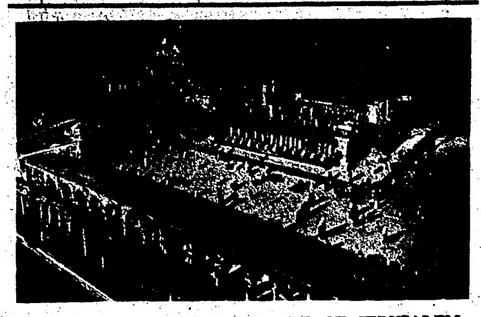
The Government's attitude has traditionally been sympathetic, and Jews have suffered no official discrimination. But the trend towards increased Islamisation and chauvinism has been seen by some as a warning sign.

The only official link between Turkish Jewry and Israel is the freedom to travel and, as many Turkish Jews have relatives in Israel, they take advantage of this possibility. There is no direct communication between Turkish Jewish organisations and foreign Jewish bodies, since such contacts are discouraged by the authorities.

Although there is 55 per cent illiteracy in Turkey, there are virtually no Jewish illiterates.

Nevertheless, the level of Jewish culture is mediocre, Jewish schools are in decline and an increasing number of Jewish children are going to foreign schools, mainly French, American and British institutions.

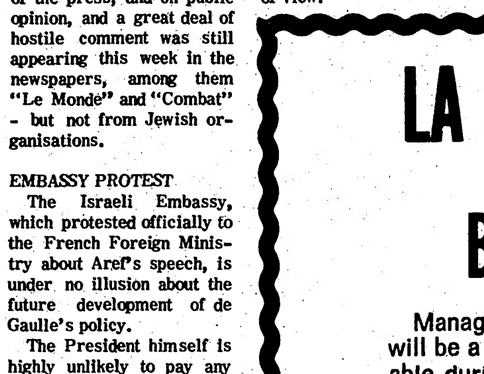
An additivnal menace to the Jewish position is seen in the increased Russian and Marxist propaganda effort within Turkey, thus exposing the Jews to attack from extremists at both ends of the political spectrum.



MODEL OF THE HOLY TEMPLE OF JERUSALEM - The scale model of the Holy Temple of Jerusalem which is currently on exhibit to Sunday, March 17th, at Downsview's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The 250-square-foot model is a replica of the Holy Temple of Jerusalem built on Mount Moriah in 20 B.C. by Herod who patterned it after a temple built by Solomon on the same site 950 years earlier. Solomon's Temple was destroyed by the Babylonian, Nebuchadnezzar, in 586 B.C. Fifty years later it was rebuilt from a plan seen by the prophet Ezekiel in a vision, then fell into disrepair over the centuries till it was restored by Herod. Finally it was destroyed in 70 A.D. by the Romans.

The scale model is reproduced in detail by a Roumanian-born Montreal lawyer, Lazare Halberthal, and his sculptor-artist wife, Suzette. It took them thirty years.



TORONTO WOMEN IN ACTION FOR UJA. - The photos above speak for themselves. They are but a few of the one-hundred volunteers of the Women's Division of Toronto's 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund who conducted the mass telethon campaign last Sunday. They are (left to right) Mesdames Norman Spigelman, Manny Tward, Sidney Gossin; Mrs. Sidney Antony; Miss Barbara Jacob; Mrs. Sol Layton.

More than $17,000 were raised, according to telethon co-chairmen Mesdames Irving Kwart and Wolfe Goldberg.

The telethon will be conducted again this Sunday.

The drive emanates from the Bell Telephone Building at 50 Eglinton Avenue East, which has been offered to the ladies for their appeal.

FRENCH PUBLIC OPINION AND ARABS

by Fred Goldstein, Paris

Paris, (JCNS) - Broad political support from General de Gaulle; the prospect of difficult negotiations for arms, petrol and sulphur contracts, and increased antagonism from shocked French public opinion - these are the main results of the first official visit to Paris last week by an Arab head of State whose country was actively involved in the Six-Day War last June, General Aref, President of Iraq.

The shock to French public opinion came on the second day of Aref's visit, when he spoke at a reception given by the Paris city council.

In a speech more suited to the "Voice of the Arabs" radio than the stately rooms of the city hall, he lashed out at the "cowardly Zionist aggression".

Only twelve of the 90 councillors were present - eight Gaullists, three Communists and one Centrist. The Left-wing Federation, all the Jewish councillors belonging to various parties and most of the others boycotted the reception and the luncheon that followed.

The mild-mannered Gaullist president of the council, M. Caldagues, was so shocked by the translation of the speech, that he refused to shake hands with the guest.

The translation had the same effect on all sections of the press, and on public opinion, and a great deal of hostile comment was still appearing this week in the newspapers, among them "Le Monde" and "Combat" - but not from Jewish organisations.

EMBASSY PROTEST

The Israeli Embassy, which protested officially to the French Foreign Ministry about Aref's speech, is under no illusion about the future development of de Gaulle's policy.

The President himself is highly unlikely to pay any attention to the stream of protests at his policy. In fact, it is quite possible that Nasser, of whom he spoke warmly to Aref, will be General de Gaulle's next Arab visitor - and quite soon.

The final communique at the end of the visit mentioned only the withdrawal of Israeli troops. This interpretation of the Security Council resolution can only mean a further deterioration of French-Israeli relations and marks a considerable concession to the Arab point of view.

Moreover, the mention in the joint communique of "the Arab nation" appeared to give France's blessing to the Aref-Nasser claim that the Iraqi President was speaking for all Arabs, an unprecedented admission by France.

ARMS AGREEMENT

As regards arms, which the communique did not mention either, there is no doubt that agreement was reached in principle. However, General de Gaulle was evidently not prepared to agree to Aref's demand for the immediate delivery of aircraft, even if this entailed supplying those ordered and already partly paid for by Israel.

French industrialists, as

Continued on Page 8

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A MOTHER SHELTERS HER BROOD. - A scene in Gesher at the Jordanian border during the recent attacks of the Jordanian army. Premier Eshkol warned Hussein to observe ceasefire or else.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA 1866-1901
BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII 1901-1910
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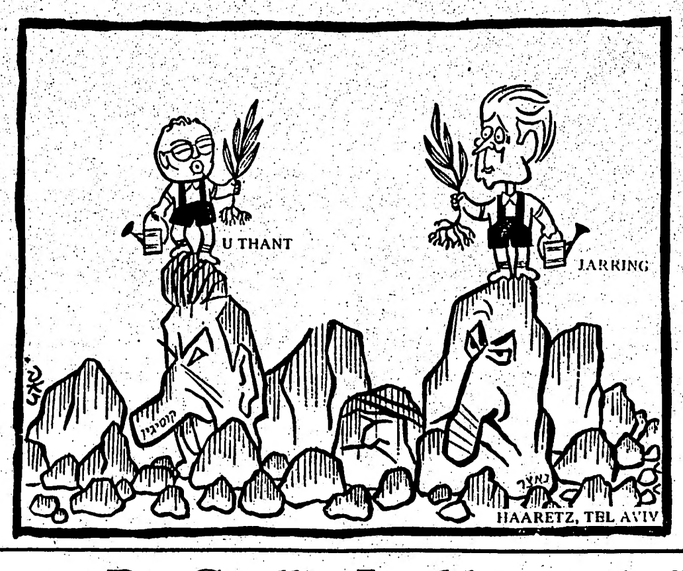


the lively arts

• THEATRE • MUSIC • FILM

by D. COHN

* Hippie leader of the Los Angeles Hippies, Gary Brento, has been assigned hippie consultant to director Hy Averback for the filming of I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!, the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts motion picture comedy starring Peter Sellers.

* Barbra Streisand "killed" all the still shots Eli Wallach took of her on the Funny Girl set.

* Eddie Fisher will be executive producer on Paint Your Wagon, which Josh Logan is directing, Lee Marvin starring.

Connie Stevens lives in Eddie's home with their baby girl who does not look like her mother.

* Paul Newman gets $1,100,000 for his next film, Winning, all about auto racing. His wife Joanne Woodward will be in the film.

* Growing in popularity are seven young women from the Bronx (New York City) who still have time for their husbands and children. They go to the name of, The Pennywhistlers.

Of the seven, six are married and four have children.

The Pennywhistlers were formed five years ago, specializing in the folk music of Eastern Europe. Some of them have known each other since childhood when they lived in the same neighborhood in the Bronx. All are from Jewish families and speak Yiddish, which is one reason the whole thing got started in the first place.

The explanation is: "We loved the Slavic and Yiddish music of our backgrounds. Whenever we got together, we'd sing. Then we started singing at parties. Then someone told us we should sing professionally and, well, here we are."

Instead of staying home and complaining about cold meals, their husbands (and children) usually accompany the Pennywhistles on all of their out-of-town weekend engagements.

All have bachelor's degrees from New York City colleges; three have master's degrees. All but one live in New York City.

* A young Israeli Arab, Yussuf Farah, is likely to emerge as a new star. He is in the film Assirei Hahofesh (Prisoners of Freedom). The film tells the story of three prisoners in jail for various reasons; each receives "24 hours of freedom." Script was written by Higal Lev, journalist and court reporter, and directed by Yona Zaretsky. Cameraman is Raymond de Moin who came to Israel for this project from France where he has worked with Jeanne Moreau and Brigitte Bardot.

* English actor Alan Bates tries to explain his approach to his latest and perhaps most unusual role as Yakov Bok, a Russian Jewish peasant accused of the ritual murder of a Christian boy, in The Fixer: "How do you actually play somebody who is Jewish. You believe it, I think. The whole thing of being Jewish is so confused anyway. I mean, people are supposed to look Jewish. I don't know quite how they look Jewish."

* Actor-director Sam Wanamaker will make his debut as a movie writer-director with The Chinese Visitor.

* Leonard Bernstein has accepted a commission from the Philadelphia Orchestra to compose a work of "major proportions" for the orchestra's bicentennial celebration of United States independence, to be held in 1976. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the first performance of the work himself.

* Lee J. Cobb will play King Lear at Lincoln Center next fall. Cobb, 56, has been absent from the New York stage for 15 years.

* Herschel Bernardi will star in Zorba, next season.

To Mr. Trudeau

WHAT'S NATIONALISM?

The Hon. Pierre Elliot Trudeau, now a candidate for the leadership of the Liberal Party, stated, according to the Toronto Daily Star, Friday, February 16, 1968:

"I am opposed to nationalism in all its forms, whether it be French Canadian, Jewish, Irish or any other."

Mr. Trudeau, if elected, could become the next Prime Minister of Canada. Thus this statement, apparently a part of his political philosophy, would become a guideline of his policy should he reach the highest executive position in the nation.

However this statement by Mr. Trudeau is not very clear for we do not know exactly what the present Minister of Justice means by "Jewish nationalism". What is Jewish nationalism, according to Mr. Trudeau?

So far as we understand Judaism and Jewishness, in the countries of the West of which Canada is one, the Jewish community is one of faith, a religious group, not a nationality. Outside Israel, only in Russia are Jews considered a nationality, a national minority group. To us here, the historic links with Zion are based essentially on our religious allegiance.

Thus what does Mr. Trudeau mean by being opposed to "Jewish nationalism"?

Jewish nationalism could signify Zionism and the universal movement of return to the ancient homeland of the Jewish people. It also could mean the determination of the people dwelling in Zion not to be submerged by enemy forces.

The Canadian Jewish News would open its columns gladly to Mr. Trudeau should he wish to avail himself of any space he may require to explain this curious connection of "Jewish nationalism" with all other forms of nationalistic tendencies which he opposes.

Montreal schools

WHAT NEXT?

Finally the Jewish ratepayers in some sections of Greater Montreal will be in a position to vote in and be elected to school boards in the Protestant School Board.

Till now the Jewish community as such was represented by provincial appointees in the PSBGM. Also in some suburbs Jews had voting rights; in others they still are excluded.

This system goes back to some kind of an agreement thirty-seven years old which "guaranteed" the education of Jewish children in Protestant schools.

This new move by the PSBGM definitely is a step forward in the direction of more Jewish representation within the Protestant school system of Greater Montreal to which all non-Catholic, non-French groups "belong".

However we believe that those who satisfy themselves with more representation in this archaic educational system are out of date.

It is remarkable that the Jewish community, so progressive and farsighted in many areas, has become, at least officially, so retrogressive in appreciating the new situation prevailing in Quebec.

With the exception of a group fighting for separate Jewish day schools – non-Protestant and non-Catholic – it seems as if our Jewish community in Canada's largest metropolis has not grasped the meaning of Quebec's quiet revolution.

For what is taking place now in Quebec is a complete reversal of the old system, essentially in the field of language, culture and education.

It is a fact that the present government of La Belle Province considers with sympathy any movement among non-French groups desiring to defend its own cultural values. It certainly would not prevent Jews from leaving the Protestant, Anglo-Saxon school establishment. In our opinion, it would support any initiative for separate Jewish schools especially if those schools would orientate themselves upon adjustment to the new reality.

De Gaulle, Luebke mark fifth year of treaty

Friendship without warmth

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Service

PARIS.—GENERAL de Gaulle and West German President Heinrich Luebke will exchange champagne toasts here this week-end, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Franco-German treaty which has made friends and allies of two countries long rent by war and rivalry.

But it is unlikely that the two statesmen will hug each other in the warm embrace with which de Gaulle and the late Chancellor Adenauer marked the treaty's signature in 1963. After a series of ups and downs, relations between the French and the West Germans are now becalmed in the doldrums. This is not surprising, so soon after the General's latest veto on Britain's admission to the Common Market. Nobody is in the mood for blowing kisses across the River Rhine just now.

In honour of the occasion, President Luebke will give a state reception at the Hotel de Beauharnais, the elegant embassy which France confiscated from Germany at the outbreak of World War II, and has now returned to its proprietors. The circumstances under which the Germans are giving this presidential house-warming are characteristic of the two neighbours' bitter-sweet relationship, which five years of official affection have failed to infuse with genuine warmth.

The French President's courtship of West Germany in 1962 began on a visit to Hamburg, where in an astonishing eulogy to Teutonic military virtues de Gaulle proclaimed in Goethe's tongue: "A Franco-German accord can be the basis of a Europe whose power would be equal to any other." Fearing the alternative to a Franco-German pact would be an agreement between France and the Soviet Union, Adenauer yielded. After all, the treaty imposed no obligation on its contracting parties except to consult regularly on how to concert their policies. So, only a week after de Gaulle slammed the Common Market door on Britain and snubbed the entire Common Market in the process, the General and the Chancellor solemnly dipped their pens into the inkwells of the Elysee' Palace's Second Empire salon.

Russians furious

The Russians were furious. Convinced the treaty contained secret military clauses, they accused de Gaulle of encouraging the Germans in their yearning for revenge against the victors of World War II. President Kennedy was bitter too. For the close entente between France and Germany was a challenge to his "Grand Design" to rebuild the Atlantic Alliance on an equal partnership between the U.S. and Western Europe.

But soon it was de Gaulle's turn to be disenchanted. The Bundestag refused to give the alliance with France any precedence over West Germany's ties with the U.S. Sulking over a preamble to this effect with which the Bonn M.P.s insisted on prefacing the document, de Gaulle grumbled to Adenauer that treaties were no hardier than roses. Indeed Adenauer's retirement and succession by the pro-American Dr. Ludwig Erhard shrivelled the young and tender rose-buds. But at least the French President and the new Chancellor respected diplomatic courtesies. Their foreign ministers Couve de Murville and Gerhard Schroeder disliked each other so intensely, that they once dined at the same table without exchanging a single word.

Nuclear policy

After a period of eclipse the treaty revived with the aid of new international developments. President Johnson abandoned his predecessor's project for a multilateral force which, by giving the Germans a say in NATO's nuclear policy, had been an apple of discord between Bonn and Paris. The Germans were comforted by the strong line which de Gaulle adopted during his tour of Russia where he denounced East Germany as an "artificial creation," and reaffirmed France would never recognise the Pankow regime.

The atmosphere improved even more with the arrival in power of the tandem composed by Chancellor Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, heading the new "Grand Coalition" of West Germany's Christian Democrat and Socialist parties. Thanks to their tact and patience, France's breach with NATO was accomplished without the withdrawal of French forces from the Federal Republic. Despite the European economic depression, West Germany is now France's biggest customer. And, through the privileged diplomatic network established by the treaty, there is a constant exchange of visits and consultation by officials at every level, with a summit meeting between the French President and the Chancellor every six months.

The most promising outcome of the 1963 agreement was the development of the Franco-German Youth Office, the only institution which has been created. With a $10m. annual budget, the Office financed the visit to France of 297,112 young Germans last year, while 133,700 Frenchmen returned the courtesy. But the Office's work has been overshadowed by an unsavoury affair which highlights the complacency with which Germany's new rulers look back on the shameful days of Hitlerism. A Paris court is now judging a law suit brought against it by Madame Beate Klarsfeld, a 29-year old German typist married to a Frenchman who was recently dismissed for protesting against Kiesinger's Nazi record in a French newspaper article. Madame Klarsfeld, whose Jewish father-in-law perished at Auschwitz, recalled that the Chancellor, who joined the Party in 1933 and served as a link man between Goebbels' propaganda machine and Ribbentrop's Foreign Ministry, had never repudiated his past.

The outlook is gloomy for Franco-German friendship if it can only thrive by gagging history. But at least the Treaty has survived the Common Market and NATO crises which several times seemed on the verge of wrecking it. During its first five years no step has been taken towards either the reunification of Germany, which has been the constant objective of Adenauer and his successors, or de Gaulle's dream of a "Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals." The only difference between the other five members of the Common Market in their unanimous hostility to de Gaulle's European policies is that Germany alone is eager to appease and compromise with him. Nobody expected miracles from the Franco-German alliance. But how much more worth while it would have proved, if it had provided the embryo of a genuine Europe, including Britain, which could have driven out the poisonous fumes of a German Nazi revival.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ARAB YOUTH

Haifa, (JCNS) - Several hundred Arab high school graduates are now being interviewed by various government offices for employment beginning next month when identity cards will be issued to some 250,000 residents of Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza Strip. The operation is expected to take about three months.

The most suitable candidates will be permanently employed in administrative posts. The operation is expected to ease unemployment among Israeli-Arab white collar workers. Unemployment among manual labourers is also reported to have been increasing in most parts of Galilee during the past few months.

The Ministry of the interior is employing several Arab architects in the drawing up of outline plans for 20 minorities villages in Galilee. Local authorities are receiving grants and loans for the planning project, at an initial outlay of about 100,000 pounds.

letters to the editor

CRITICIZES CHUM INTERPRETATION OF DAY OF REST

The following excerpts are from a letter sent, dated February 9th, to Mac Lipson, Director of News, radio station CHUM:

I refer to your radio news comment that, "Just like the modern Christian, the 'modern' Jew does not want to lie down and die each Saturday."

This refers to the recent opening of the YMHA on the Jewish Sabbath which resulted in objection on the part of the orthodox rabbis of Toronto.

I shan't discuss this with you on religious grounds because there is no common ground from which to start. Suffice it to say that we don't cook, don't drive, don't phone, don't use the radio, don't exchange money. But we do not feel dead or deprived.

Quite the contrary, we are in the fortunate position to stop the world for a day every week and get off. It affords us complete relaxation, a refreshing outlook and a proper perspective not to speak of spiritual rejuvenation. When, so to speak, we give back the world its Creator one day each week, we don't miss a thing other than that all the manipulating, messing about and frantic rushing around is postponed one day and resumed on Sunday. Also, observing the Sabbath is great for keeping the family together as we reacquaint ourselves with each other weekly. There is no juvenile delinquency. The most "modern" psychologists and sociologists advocate that a sound family life is a prerequisite for emotional stability in children.

Evidently from your views unless a person has outside stimulation he must lie down and die. According to my standards, it is the mark of a cultured person to draw occasionally on some of his inner resources rather than depend solely upon external stimulation.

Mrs. Edith Rothschild
Toronto

NOTHING CHANGES IN PRAGUE, STILL THE SAME "PARADISE

Dear Editor:

In the editorial, Festival in Prague (The Canadian Jewish News, February 9th), it states that "where it not for the recent Jordan murder, we all should be happy to participate in this festival" to mark a thousand years of Prague Jewry.

I am puzzled indeed that apart from that infamous murder you do not find anything in the history of Czechoslovak Jewry, since the Communist takeover twenty years ago, that would prevent you in joining in these alleged festivities. Or are the hostile attitude of the Czech government toward Israel, the "Zionist imperialists -- aggressors" already forgotten?

The publicized festival is not rooted in any kind of appreciation of the long history of Czech Jewry and her tremendous contribution to Czech and Bohemian culture; it rather is one of the enterprizes designed with sophistry and cold blood for the purpose to attract western, namely, Jewish tourists with their hard currencies.

If the Slovak writer Ladislav Mnacko expressed the hope that some personal changes in the Czechoslovak Communist government may "inaugurate a new era" he could be rewarded when hoping for some improvement for his own person. However, for the population and the Czech Jews in particular, such changes do not mean anything.

Toronto O.W. Beck

RABBI SILVER AND THE "Y"

Dear Editor:

I express my thanks for the editorial on Chief Rabbi Eliezer Silver (The Canadian Jewish News, February 16th). This great man, whose death we note with sorrow, was the founder and president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

Regarding the controversy over the Sabbath opening of the "Y", it is interesting to note that it was Rabbi Silver who was a leader in the opening of the Cincinnati Jewish Community Center years ago. In advocating that the Center be open for children and adult programing on the Sabbath, Rabbi Silver stated that he supported the program because he wished to avoid far greater violations of the Sabbath by people not on the program.

This makes the opposition to the Toronto "Y" on the part of some members of our community most difficult to comprehend.

Toronto R. Shohet

COMPLAINT FROM HEBREW TEACHER

Dear Editor:

It is with regret and shame that I often notice how young men of high school and university level as well as adults chew gum in the synagogue during prayers. The ark is open, the silver plaques on the scrolls are sparkling, yet these people will persist and chew while others stand, praying with respect.

As a Hebrew teacher and like many of my colleagues, I require it of my students not to chew gum. Moreover, I am certain that when these young men and adults speak to their superiors -- bosses, teachers, principals -- they are certain not to chew gum.

Why then do they see fit to do so in a synagogue?

Toronto I. Elsner

KEEP SMILING

PROGRESSIVE

Manny Fried, seventeen-year-old youth who had been active in debating at the Chicago Hebrew Institute, called to see Dr. David Blaustein, the director, at his private office.

"I came to consult you on a personal matter," said Fried. "I seriously am thinking of becoming a rabbi and I wonder how this idea strikes you."

Dr. Blaustein, who knew Fried had been a consistent radical, jumped from his seat. "What!" he boomed. "You, a rabbi! Why, you are an unbeliever!"

"Don't misunderstand, doctor," said Fried apologetically. "I didn't mean an Orthodox rabbi. I meant a Reform rabbi."

A BIT PREMATURE

Mrs. Morris Lederman of Chicago was very much impressed with Shalom Aleichem (pen name for Shalom Rabinowitz), famous Yiddish humorist, whom she met on board ship crossing the Atlantic. She promised to arrange a special evening for him in her city.

When the affair took place, it only was natural that Mrs. Lederman preside. Introducing the guest of honor, she said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, my task at this moment is a very simple one, since you all know who our famous guest is. Without wasting any more of your time, I therefore shall call on the world-renowned writer, Olav Hashalom!"

REALLY FRUGAL

Abe Cohen, president of the Royal Frock Corporation, came to the office one morning looking glum and nervous. His bookkeeper asked him what was bothering him.

"It's my wife," said Ave. "She upsets me so much that living with her is a regular hell. She always asks me for money. Last week she wanted $200, yesterday she asked for $100, today she wanted another $50."

"So what does she do with all that money?"

"How should I know?" answered Cohen. "So far I haven't given her any."

Sermon for the week

THE SABBATH

"The Holy One Blessed be He said to Moses: 'Moses, I have a precious gift in my treasury called Sabbath and I want to give it to Israel. Go and tell them'" (Talmud).

Not a wearisome burden, not an irksome obligation grudgingly accepted, but God's most precious gift, the most desirable of days, a day of delight that, defeating all earthly description, could in the end be described only in other-wordly terms as "of the quality of Paradise" - such was the Sabbath to Jews in most ages of Israel's history. It brought a delight and a joy so great and so wonderful that to enjoy them one was endowed with a neshamah yeterah, an extra soul, a new access of powers of appreciation. The Sabbath was the Queen, the Bride, the beloved of Israel. She was the lady fair to whom Jewish poets sang; she was the flag for which Jewish martyrs laid down their lives. "I shall sing to thee, O Sabbath, songs of love; so it befitteth thee, for thou art a day of delights" (Yehudah Halevi).

By any reckoning other than popular usage the Sabbath is the most important day in the Jewish year. Historically it is said to precede all others and to date from the Creation; it was the first of all things to be called holy: "and God blessed the seventh day and made it holy"; it is the only day whose observance is prescribed in the Ten Commandments. In halacha, the Sabbath takes precedence even over Yom Kippur, both because the penalty for its non-observance is greater and because of the principle that the more frequent takes priority over the less frequent. The Sabbath was the day from which the other days of the week were counted, the day round which the week revolved, the one day that had value in and for itself, the Queen of days to which the six working days were subject.

Above all, the Sabbath is supreme among days in its effect on the quality of Jewish life. Bialik described it as "the cornerstone of Judaism"; and Achad Ha'am's dictum, "One can say without exaggeration that more than Israel has kept the Sabbath, the Sabbath has kept Israel", has become justly famous. And this is what he wrote in support of it: "A Jew who feels a real tie with the life of his people throughout the generations will find it utterly impossible to think of the existence of Israel without the Sabbath . . . Had it not been for the Sabbath, which weekly restored to the people their soul and weekly renewed their spirit, the weekday afflictions would have pulled them further and further downwards until they sank to the lowest depths of materialism as well as ethical and intellectual poverty". In effect, the Sabbath can be credited, not only with the physical survival of Israel and the preservation of Jewish identity, but also with the survival of Jewish values.

From "A Guide to the Sabbath" by Solomon Goldman

SOCIETIES MOBILIZE FOR AID

Organizations and lodges throughout Toronto are hectically trying to meet their pledges so that the present United Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund Campaign drive tops last year's contribution towards the rehabilitation and growth of the war-oppressed State of Israel.

B'nai B'rith lodges throughout the city, all of whom already have activated their campaign for the 1968 UJA-IEF, HOLD THEIR INAUGURAL JOINT MEETING IN THE FORM OF A DINNER, Thursday, March 7th, at the Primrose Club.

Salomon Josef Burg, Minister of Social Welfare for Israel who will be in Ontario from March 5th through 15th, will be the guest speaker, as has been announced by Nathan Hurwich, B.B. regional chairman for the 1968 Campaign.

While in Toronto on behalf of the Drive, the Israeli Cabinet Minister will speak to Campaign leaders and workers. He will report on the critical requirements in the field of health and welfare and discuss the urgent need for the continued development of Canadian-financed projects in these areas.

SOCIETY DINNER

The Zaglembier Society will hold a dinner meeting this coming Sunday evening, February 25th, at 6:00 P.M., in the North Bathurst Talmud Torah. An ardent supporter of the United Jewish Appeal, the Society contributed generously to the 1967 Campaign.

In announcing the dinner, Harry Sturner, Society president, reported that Philip G. Givens, Q.C., Campaign chairman, will be guest speaker.

ISRAEL BUILDS

Meanwhile the scenery in Israel is changing. Uninviting camps and Marabarot are being replaced so quickly as possible by modern, attractive hostels in order to improve the living conditions of Israel's many immigrants -- all this thanks to Canadian dollars. The need grows incessantly.

Supervised by a Canadian committee headed by Sol G. Granek, the hostels are constructed to accommodate newcomers until they are reestablished in permanent, proper housing.

Wherever one comes across these hostels -- in Jerusalem, Carmel, Arad, Ashdod -- one is reminded that Canadian monies are responsible for this temporary haven for immigrants.

MORE WELCOME

Helping hands never are enough. Despite the fact that the UJA-IEF Drive is underway, more persons are volunteering their time and talents.

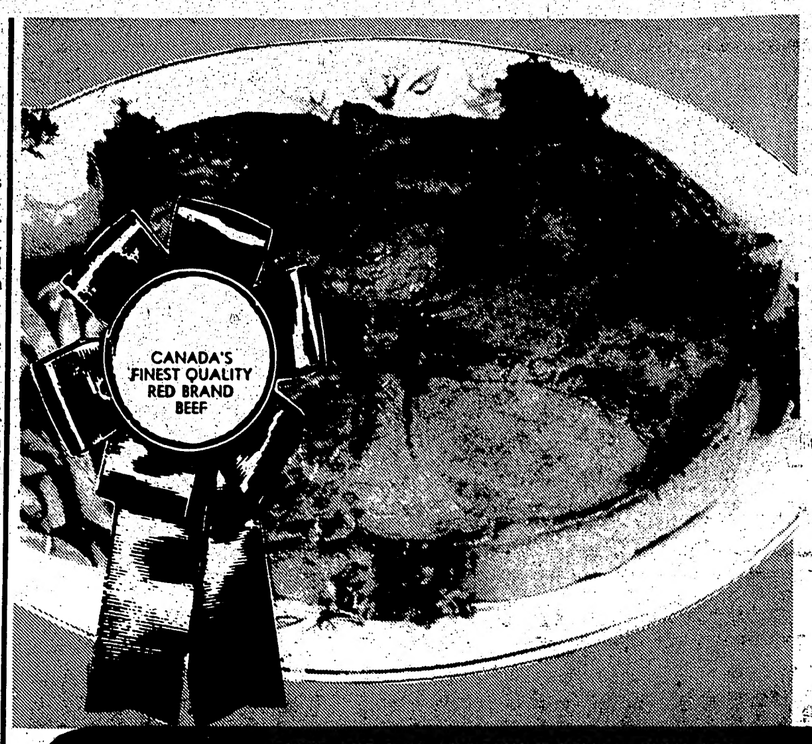
Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, Synagogue Coun-

Continued on Page 8

FEATURED IN GALA CONCERT - Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation, who will be featured in a concert, Saturday evening, March 2nd 8:00 p.m. at the synagogue.

In observance of Jewish Music Month - theme of which is, The Historical Contribution of Russian Jewry to Music -- the special Sabbath morning service will be dedicated to Russian Jewry. Rabbi Erwin Schild who recently has returned from Israel will deliver the sermon.

In the evening, with Cantor Kirshblum will appear the well known Leon Berger Symphonic Choir, the Five Brother Cantors from New York, Sporn and Dukoff, violinist and accordionist respectively, Carol Shankman, operatic soprano, and the Adath Israel Congregational Choir.



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SAVE UP TO 6c — TALL TINS CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	2/39	2/39	2/33	2/33¢
SAVE UP TO 6c — 10 OZ. TIN CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP	2/29	2/29	2/31	2/25¢
SAVE UP TO 9c — 19 OZ. TIN AYLMER'S CHOICE TOMATOES	2/61	2/61	2/62	2/53¢
SAVE UP TO 7c — 3 OZ PKG. JELL-O JELLY POWDERS Asst. Flavours	3/37	3/37	3/38	3/31¢
SAVE UP TO 7c — LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLE HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	42c	42c	43c	36¢
SAVE UP TO 16c — ECONOMY POP-UP PKG. OF 400 SHEETS KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	2/73	2/73	2/75	2/59¢
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SAVE 65c — Valley Farms **FRENCH FRIES** 10 9 OZ. PKGS. $1

SAVE 31c — Birdseye — Fancy — French Cut **GREEN BEANS** 5 10 OZ. PKGS. 99c

SAVE 10c — Rupert Brand — Halibut **FISH & CHIPS** 20 OZ. PKG. 68c

SAVE 10c — Choc., Brownies, Orange Cake **SARA LEE CAKES** 68c

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

NEW AT O'KEEFE

Cabaret finishes its two-week-run tomorrow night at O'Keefe Center. Jane Morgan comes in for one week, Monday, March 4th, to Saturday, March 9th, with the Doodletown Pipers.

INQUISITIVE - Lucy (Minnie Gaster) asks Charlie Brown (Alan Lofft) an awkward question during her survey on crabbiness while Snoopy (Grant Cowan) rolls on the floor. Musical comedy, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown", now playing at Toronto's Playhouse Theatre is based on the Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts".

One of Toronto's favorite entertainers, Jane and the Pipers will present what promises to be one of the liveliest variety revues of the season.

The Doodletown Pipers are a troupe of 20 singing and dancing boys and girls.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

The Toronto (Museum) Children's Theater is presenting a children's play, The Tinderbox, Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Workshop Production's Theater on Alexander Street. Marylu Moyer will be featured, thanks to the management of "Charley Brown", where she now is one of the cast.

THE ALCHEMIST

Ben Jonson's The Alchemist, directed by George Luscombe, is being performed at Toronto Workshop Productions' new quarters on Alexander Street.

In the play, Jonson plays five variations on the theme of ambition and avarice, the siamese twins of the dadly sins. Jonson's deft hand juggles the themes putting before us the whole of his time, the pulsing exchange of secular men in an age of commerce, industry and discovery.

WRITES ANOTHER HIT Donald Harron, author of last year's successful Spring Thaw, who is the author of a new musical comedy "Here Lies Sarah Binks" opening at Toronto's Central Library Theatre on February 27. Others in the cast are Robert Christie, Arlene Meadows, George Murray, Horace Lapp and Jane Mallett. (Show will run through March and April).

Habimah's Hanna Rovina with Helen Hayes.

TO HEAD DANCE DEPARTMENT - Rima Brodie, modern dancer, choreographer and a teacher-director of the Brodie Schools of Music and Modern Dance in Toronto, who will head the Modern Dance Department this summer at the International Music Camp at Bottineau, North Dakota.

Broadway

* The Illustrated Man, starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom, is deep in production at the Warner-Bros.-Seven Arts studios in Burbank, Cal.

Art director Joel Schiller designed sets to represent the world from 2,000 A.D. to 3,000 A.D.

* Producer Phil Feldman has signed William Holden to star in The Wild Bunch, a multi-million-dollar western adventure drama.

Artist Kopel Gurwin with his prize winning emblem for Israel's 20th anniversary year.

THEATER IN TORONTO

by Barbara I. Pearl

CABARET: PASSE

Cabaret, the Harold Prince production now playing at O'Keefe Center, would be palatable if it were cut down to half its size. But then it would be too insignificant for the likes of the theater.

How meet the issue? Truthfully, had it been dumped no one would have missed it.

Cabaret is nothing but one big burlesque -- just too much for an entire evening.

Sad, how something that has the makings of good drama should be relegated to the form of a musical. However, probably it is unavoidable for today everything is music, good, bad or indifferent.

Cabaret is dubbed properly because that's all it is. Based on stories by Isherwood, it has lost its way.

Cabaret depicts the late twenties, early thirties, just prior to the rise of Hitler. In German those were bad days (though worse were to follow) -- youth floundering and undetermined, older people tired and, like the proverbial ostrich, unobserving.

In Cabaret we glean an undercurrent of unrest, a feeling of foreboding, an unfortunate date with fate.

Certainly life wasn't all honky-tonk and cabaret. Hence why the blowup of a minor tinsley phase?

Robert Salvio makes a good master of ceremonies -- for an intimate nightclub act. Signe Hasso as Fraulein Schneider is not too convincing of German womanhood. Did she have a cold? Melissa Hart depicts a sincere Sally Bowles -- just what she was, a tart who, even in her most lucid moments, wouldn't give up the sham.

Too bad Leo Fuchs, as Herr Schultz, has so little to say. His every twist, each nuance and voice inflection speaks louder than the entire dialogue.

GERMAN FILM IN ISRAEL

Wiesbaden (JCNS) - A "Week of Young German Films" is being planned for showing in Israel soon by Export Union of the West German film industry here, with the support of the West German Government.

Between five and seven films, produced by young Germans - will be screened in different parts of Israel over a period of several months.

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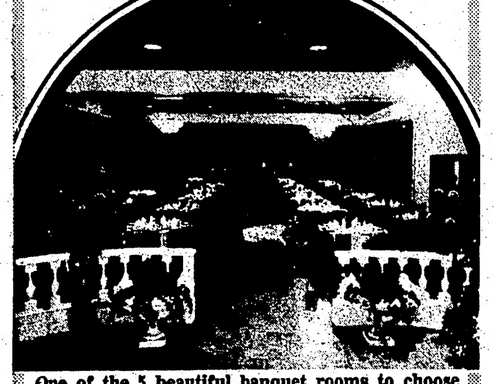

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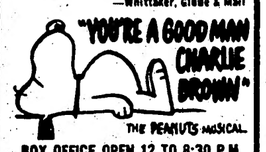

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Travel and adventure

VISITING THE QUMRAN SITE IN THE HOLY LAND

• by Daniel Gurvn

One of the happier by-products of the Six-Day War is the renewed accessibility for Israelis of Qumran, the site of the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls and of the Rockefeller Museum in what was Jordanian-occupied Jerusalem, where the scroll fragments were housed and studied.

The scrolls were discovered by a Beduin SSHEP herd boy in 1947 and first recognised for what they were by the late Professor Elazar Sukenik, who managed to acquire three of them for Israel.

A further three scrolls were purchased in the United States some years later by Professor Yigal Yadin, Professor Sukenik's son.

The complete scrolls are housed in the Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum; but two copper scrolls and hundreds of thousands of fragments were hitherto in the possession of the Jordanians.

Qumran, the site of the ancient community of the scrolls by the northern shore of the Dead Sea was also in Jordan, and, until recently, Israelis could not go there.

An excellent road leads from Jerusalem down to the Dead Sea and then southwards along the shore to Qumran and beyond to Ein Feshkha. The Jordanian Department of Antiquities made an excellent job of preserving and signposting the site, which has been taken over by the Israel National Parks Authority.

The excavations, carried out by an international team of archaeologists, have uncovered the community buildings of the Dead Sea sect.

The site is situated in the centre of a triangular plateau, some 200 feet above the level of the Dead Sea and approachable by a path from the east.

To the west flint cliffs rise sharply to the Judean desert plateau, and the famous caves are located both in the soft white cliffs leading up to the plateau and in the high cliffs to the west. The lower caves are not accessible at present, but at least one of the higher group is easily reached, and from it one has a splendid view of the site and of the valley of the Dead Sea south to Ein Feshkha.

It is thought that the members of the community inhabited tents, huts and caves around the centre, which was used for prayer, study, communal eating and bathing.

One is struck by the size and number of the cisterns, which were filled by an aqueduct leading from Wadi Qumran to the west. Traces of it are still clearly visible.

Study of the scrolls has shown the importance of bathing and ritual purity in the life of the sect.

The majority of scholars are by now agreed on the identity of the community, though fierce arguments still rage about it.

They believe that the sect were Essenes, originating in a group known as the "Pious Ones", who fought alongside the Maccabees.

Later, the "Pious Ones", split with the Maccabees and fled to the desert where they formed the community of the Sons of Zadok.

The scrolls refer to events covering a span of two centuries from the time of the war against the Seleucids in 166 B.E.C. until the outbreak of rebellion against the Romans in 66 C.E.

The community was a priestly apocalyptic group, believing fanatically in the maintenance of the Aaronic line of High Priests, which brought them into conflict with the Maccabees.

There exists a strongly held minority view that the span of the community's existence was far shorter, and that the scrolls refer exclusively to the period immediately preceding the 66 war against Rome. This view identifies the community with that of the Sicarii-Zealots, who held Massada throughout the seven-year war.

Arab youngsters from the West Bank are getting their first view—and feel—of the Mediterranean

Behind the cover of bushes on the banks of the River Jordan members of an Israeli patrol keep watch for Arab infiltrators

PRAISES TOURISM OFFICIAL

Dear Editor:

The Italian community cannot remain insensitive to the chorus of solidarity emanating from the Jewish community of Montreal in favor of the earthquake victims of Sicily. The feature story in our February 8th issue of, Il Cattadino Canadese -- The Canadian Citizen, is but a small acknowledgment and expression of our gratitude.

We thank Mr. G. Policar, Director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, whose precious and valid collaboration made this possible.

Montreal

Vincenzo Mattii,
Public Relations
Il Cittadino Candese

HUMAN RELATIONS

Objections to Camp

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am 14½ and come from an upper-middle-class family. I have an older brother, 20, and a younger sister, 8. My parents bought a summer home four years ago in a small community where everybody knows each other. I have gone there for the past four summers, but I didn't enjoy it. My parents agreed to let me go away this summer.

Now the time has come to make definite plans and they say I must go to either an all-girls sleep-away camp or back to the summer home. I've asked my father to send me to a co-ed camp but for some reason he doesn't trust me. I've only dated once or twice and didn't do anything that would make him lose his trust in me. My father never restricted my brother's social life. I do very well in school and stay with a very nice and intelligent group of girls.

I get along fairly well with my parents except on this point. I think my father is being extremely over-protective about this matter. Are co-ed camps really as bad as he says? Could you please tell me what I can do to "regain" his trust?

* * *

ANSWER: The budding adolescent's demands for trust, respect and independence come into conflict with her not wanting the parents to give her up too easily. But it is not a one-way struggle. The parent who loves his child and is concerned about her is reluctant to let go of her. This is sometimes why the tug-of-war of request, refusal and final granting of the request takes place.

In saying "no" to his youngster the parent is really warning her of the pitfalls and saying that she must learn to protect herself. In fighting the refusal the youngster is saying to the father that she can stand up and fight for her rights. If she can do so with him, then she will be able to do so with her peers.

* * *

Where parents can afford it, it is, of course, a good experience for a youngster to go to a camp or on a youth tour, both of which are educational and recreational as well. Actually, a summer at a well supervised co-ed camp can be both a learning and a testing experience for social growth. If youngsters want to act up and get into trouble, they can do so at any camp, all-girls or co-ed. Your father surely knows this.

The Campers Assn. of America lists the good camps and rates them according to what is best for each particular youngster. The religious denominations of many faiths also run co-ed camps for adolescents which are conducted on the highest level. Your parents should contact your minister or rabbi to get suggestions or recommendations.

Getting information from authorities that he can trust will no doubt alter his views and make him feel more confident about any decision he makes as to summer plans for you.

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AUERBACK, EDWARD L., Q.C. - On February 9th, late of Montreal.

BERNSTEIN, ROSE - On February 5th, late of 5378 Cochrane Place.

BIRNBAUM, TILLIE - On February 8th, late of Montreal.

CLAPOFF, ROSE (LANDIS) - On February 10th, late of 554--84th Avenue, Chomedey.

COHEN-KOTLOFF, FREDA - On February 13th, late of 4550 Bourret, Apt. 404.

EKLOVE, ROBERT - On February 11th, late of 5732 Fleet Road.

GLATTER, EDITH - On February 5th, late of 5814 Palmer Avenue.

KATZ, IDA - On January 28th, late of Montreal.

KAUFFMAN, CARL - On February 15th, late of Montreal.

KAUFMAN, MARK - On February 9th, late of 11445 Suzor Cote.

KROCHMALNEK, MOE - (MARCEL) - On February 6th, late of Montreal.

KRUGER, NETTIE - On February 11th, late of Montreal.

LANGER, LOUIS - On February 12th, late of Montreal.

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RACKMAKER, RACHEL - On February 14th, late of 137 Times Road.

REINGOLD, SALLY - On February 16th, late of 122 Hove Street.

SHAPIRO, MORRIS - On February 18th, late of 9 Connaught Circle.

SHOYCHET, JACOB - On February 14th, late of RR #2, Taunton Rd., Oshawa.

SILVERMAN, ESTHER - On February 16th, late of 19 Glen Park Avenue.

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Societies

Continued from Page 5

cil, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign, announces the appointments of Campaign chairmen by Toronto synagogues: Sydney Bendahan and Maurice Benzacar, co-chairmen, Mogen David Congregation; Marvin Chasson, B'nai Torah Congregation; Murray Heifetz, Beth El Congregation; Jack Ross, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation; Dr. Arthur Segal, Beth Tikvan Congregation; E.H. Cooperman, Yavne Zion Congregation; G.E. Herman, Congregation Habonim.

CALENDAR

The busy Campaign calendar is as follows: Sunday, February 25th -- Construction Division, Alex Grossman, Harry Gorman, David Robbins and Leonard Blatt, co-chairmen, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30 a.m., Promrose Club; Food Division -- Israel Shopsowitz, chairman, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30 a.m., The Noshery Encore, Yorkdale Plaza; Zaglembier Society, UJA-IEF dinner at Associated. Sunday, March 3rd -- Accountants Division, Morris Starkman, chairman, Campaigners' meeting, Primrose Club; Barristers Meeting, Sydney Robins, Q.C., chairman, Campaigners' meeting, 9:30 a.m. Primrose Club. Wednesday, March 6th: Synagogue Council, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, Campaigners' meeting, noon, J. Irving Oelbaum Center. Thursday, March 7th: B'nai B'rith Lodges dinner meeting.

The Women's Division will have its second mass telethon this coming Sunday, February 25th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Bell Telephone Building on Eglinton Ave. E.; Mesdames Wolfe Goldberg and Irving Kwart, co-chairmen.

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MONTREAL NOTES

RECEPTION

Pioneer Women's Organization held a shalom reception last Wednesday. Mrs. Esther Urian, emissary from Pioneer Women's sister organization, the Working Women's Council in Israel, was guest speaker.

PTA MEET

The PTA of St. Laurent Talmud Torah held a general meeting on Wednesday, February 13th, in the school auditorium.

A panel discussion took place: Inhibiting Factors to a Child's Academic Progress. Dr. Charles Gomberg will be moderator. Panelists: Dr. Leon Sloman, psychiatrist of the Day Center of the Montreal Children's Hospital; Rabbi Joseph Deitcher of the Young Israel of Val Royal Synagogue; Rev. John Burke.

CHAIRMEN

Mesdames A. Jefferson Ashmele and Donald Walker are associate chairmen of the ninth ORT Fantasy Ball next month. Committee members are: Mesdames Florence Millman, Hazel Sayer, art exhibit; Mesdames Alan L. Bernstein, Richard Abrahamson, Gerald Lerner, decorations: Mrs. Nat Polansky, secretary; Mrs. Edmund Silver, hospitality; Mesdames Henri Bernard, Hy Chinks, Ben Korda, J. Ain, M. Barth, L. Bell, S. Berkowitz, R. Ekhaus, S. Fried, M. Kape, L. Nadker, Jack Steinberg, I. Sterling, patrons; Mrs. Sydney Engel, publicity; Mrs. William Israel, reception, as well as Mesdames Charles Brandman and Judy Shapiro.

Tickets: Mesdames Philippe Benn, Harry Gillman; Mesdames S. Aberman, M. Dolman, Alec Freedman, G. Fox, M. Goldwax, S. Katz, Gerald Naimer, G. Seidman, M. Springer, Harry Stein, S. Silverman, F. Wexler, committee at large; Mesdames J. Freedman, Morton Mintz, Herbert Paperman, Marvin Rosner, J.P. Usheroff, advisory committee.

FESTIVAL

Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Cong. Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Tifereth Israel held their Jewish Music Month Festival Tuesday evening. Cantor Moishe Kaufler, Jack Segal, Chaim Avram and "The Cantabiles" entertained.

PRE-PURIM MEET

Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation will hold a Pre-Purim meeting next Tuesday, in conjunction with Israel Bond Organization.

TALK

Marilyn Reich spoke on, Losers are Winners, at a meeting of Congregation Beth Ora Sisterhood last Wednesday afternoon.

FILM

The Six Day War in Israel was shown at a general meeting Wednesday of the Beth Aaron Sisterhood. Mrs. M. Klein was in charge of the program.

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held a general meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. David Roth reviewed, The Chosen.

DINNER DANCE

Beth Israel Congregation, Cote St. Luc, will tender a dinner dance Saturday night, March 2nd. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Blanche Perl and Ari Fischer.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Sponsored by State of Israel Bonds, Rabbi Jacob J. Zlotnick of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim was guest of honor at a cocktail party last Sunday. The Rabbi will be tendred a dinner by the organization on Saturday. March 1st.

PURIM BALL

Young Israel of Montreal will sponsor a Purim ball on Saturday, March 16th. The crowning of a Queen Esther will be featured.

CONCERT

A concert was held yesterday sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University. Ethel Stark conducted. Guest pianist was Andrew Wolf.

ANNUAL DANCE

Beth Israel Congregation will hold its second annual dinner dance Saturday night, March 2nd. Theme: Purim Night in Israel.

KASHRUT TALK

Mrs, Samuel Taube spoke on Kashrut at a meeting Monday of the Shevat Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael Sisterhood.

DISCUSSION

The Young Mizrachi Association will discuss: Secondary Education and Beyond -- Are We Reaching Our Maturing Youth?" The discussion takes place tomorrow evening at a buffet dinner meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the Shevet Achim Auditorium.

The panel includes Rabbi Karpol Bender, national director, Canadian Friends, Yeshiva University; Rabbi Joseph Deitcher, Young Israel of Val Royal; Rabbi Chaim Feuerman, educational director, Hebrew Academy. Rabbi Nathan Kops of Shevet Achim Congregation will be moderator.

De Gaulle

Continued from Page 3

well as officers in the Armed Forces, are opposed to supplying aircraft to Iraq, and the JCNS correspondent here understands that "technical difficulties" would certainly arise if any attempt were to be made to find instructors to train Iraqi pilots to fly Mirages.

In view of all this, it is hardly surprising that some Gaullists should be showing restlessness, while opposition to the French President's pro-Arab policy is growing among the coalition "independents".

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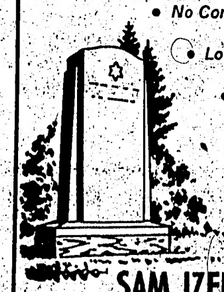

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TORONTO WOMEN

MUSICAL EVENING

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization held a musical evening Monday night in observance of Jewish Music Month. The Gayla Singers were featured.

HELD MEET

Menorah Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, met recently at the home of Mrs. I. Schatten. Mrs. M. Weisbrod, president, presided.

Mrs. Weisbord reported on the recently held theater night; Mrs. I. Schatten reported on the rummage sale.

Plans were formulated for a tea which will be held at the end of March at the home of Mrs. I. Steinberg.

An inscription in the Beersheba Golden Book was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosensweig in memory of their mother, Chava Rosensweig. A gift was presented by chapter members to Mrs. Harry Zemell who is in Israel visiting her mother, Mrs. Frankel.

MET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held a meeting recently. Head table guests included M. Rosensweig, M. Halberstadt, M. Sheff. Mrs. D. Sugar chaired the meeting.

Sisterhood is sponsoring a weekly class in Bible conducted by Rabbi Rosensweig. Mrs. Rosensweig continued with the series of holy places in Israel.

Mrs. E. Dubin presented a UJA program. She read Sam Crystal's impression of his recent trip to Israel.

Tea and fashion show will be held next month.

GENERAL MEET

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood held a general meeting recently, president by Mrs. Phillip Daniels, president. Mrs. Louis Blatt, immediate past president, was honored for her assistance as founding president. She presented Mrs. Blatt, who wrote and sang a song for her assisted by six ladies, with a brooch inscribed by the National Women's League of New York.

Guests were the panel of Canadian Women of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. They spoke on: Prejudice and Discrimination.

LUNCHEON

Haifa Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. M. Gasner.

Ladies Auxiliary of Nev Israel Yeshiva College has its tea Sunday, March 3rd at the home of Mrs. Handelsman.

DESSERT SUPPER

Willowdale's B'nai Torah Sisterhood held a dessert supper recently in observance of Tu B'shvat and Jewish Music Month. Hostesses were Mesdames Sid Borovoy, J. Mammon, M. Schonblum.

A tea will be held at Beth Jacob School on March 10th. Proceeds go towards the building of the new synagogue.

Rabbi Sholom Gold of B'nai Torah conducts a study session for the women every second Wednesday evening. Currently laws and customs pertaining to the Sabbath are being discussed.

Israel's Woman diplomat. - Miss Esther Herlitz, Israeli Ambassador to Denmark.

PURIM BALL

Keren Hatarbut, the Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture in Toronto, will present an Israeli-type Purim celebration at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Saturday night, March 9th.

Featured artist will be Juki Arkin, outstanding Israeli actor and world renowned mimic, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

A Sabra, Arkin created and directed his own successful pantomime group, touring his country with it. In Paris, he appeared in solo at the Cabaret Literaire and Olympia Music Hall.

He has appeared in a number of TV shows in the United States, has performed at concerts, studied at the Actors Studio in New York with Lee Strassberg and worked on projects with Elia Kazan. In 1960 he performed at the Carlo Menotti Festival of Two Worlds in Spleto, in Italy, as a solo-mimic. In 1962 he toured North America with Marcel Marceau and his group. He appeared in Milk and Honey on Broadway, after which he left for a pantomime tour of South Africa.

Also performing at the Purim Ball will be the Hebrew choir of Shlomo Biderman, making its first public appearance in traditional Purim songs.

A prize for the best mask will be presented. Hamentashen will be served.

Proceeds will go to adult Hebrew education in Toronto.

SICK IN STYLE

—by Ruthie—

Whenever I have a headache or come down with a cold, Ned says,

"So go lie down. What do you have to do? Whatever it is, it'll wait."

I know he means well. But I could strangle him.

How can I rest my nerves when the dishes are standing in the sink, the kids have just left for school and the beds are unmade, there's a light burning in every room and the garbage can overflows?

So go leave everything and lie down! The thought gets me sicker.

* * * * * * * *

Mama has a friend, a character. When she feels she's coming down with something, she hurries with her housecleaning before the bug really gets her.

She says, "When I'm sick, I like to be sick in style."

The windows sparkle so she could lie in bed propped up with a couple of pillows and look out. That's the only time, she says, she could catch up with what the neighbors are doing. The floors are scrubbed till they shine like mirrors. Just in case someone comes calling and shouldn't fall all over dust. You know how people criticize.

The dishes are washed and stacked on the drainboard so if someone puts up a coffee and meantime snoops a little, there's no grease anyplace.

And even if she's alone, the house has to be just so. Because when she gets out of bed, she doesn't want to bump into anything.

Also that's just the time she wears her fanciest nightgowns and bed jackets. In fact, she saves them for such a time. She says she wouldn't be caught dead in a shmotta (rag).

She has a ball when she's sick. The TV's right opposite the bed and she's kept busy with every contest and soap opera.

Once in a while she remembers to give a krekhs (grunt). After all, she's supposed to be sick. The open box of candy nearby, she says, is for visitors.

So she's all set.

The only thing she doesn't wear are her rings. Because if the doctor sees them maybe he'll think she's rich and charge twice as much.

* * * * * * * *

When I'm sick, God forbid, you think my family goes into a panic? We'll call the doctor, they say.

But who wants the doctor! All I want is sympathy. I want they should feel upset, they should feel, how should I say, what would they do without me, they should make a tzimmis (carrot-and-potato-pudding, translated into fuss) over me. After all, I'm entitled once in a while, no?

So all they come up with is, "Let's call the doctor."

Of course, they mean well. After all, that's what a doctor's for. But it's not warm. "Let's call the doctor" sounds so cold and impersonal. Anybody can call a doctor. But a family should feel scared.

After all, how many bottle washers, cooks, house cleaners, friends, confidantes have they in the form of one mother?

* * * * * * * *

Whenever I come down with anything, I also want the house should shine. Otherwise I can't rest.

And even if the house is clean, could I rest? It could look beautiful and already I'm thinking, what when it gets all messed up?

Like, for instance, last Shabbos. The dining room sparkled — till lunch. Then after lunch I felt a little ikhy — stomach flu. So I thought, heck!

I lay down and, believe it or not, fell asleep. I awoke after Havdala.

Nu, nu, when I got up! Dishes were all over the place, crumbs still on the tablecloth, lights blazing more than twenty-four hours. A mess!

So that's when I started to run a temperature. But no one could call me lazy. I dragged myself like a dog and cleaned up.

Then I went to bed — feeling much better, sick in style.

(Copyright 1968, CJN)

GASSED 50,000

Frankfurt (JCNS) - Almost 90 per cent of the 50,000 Salonika Jews deported to Auschwitz in 1943 were gassed upon their arrival there, according to Helene Cougno, a 61-year-old Jewish survivor testifying at the trial here last week of Adolf Beckerle, the former Nazi Minister to Bulgaria, and of Gebhardt von Hahn, a former Nazi diplomat.

She said that she had been on one of the first transports to reach Auschwitz and was employed as an interpreter at the Political Department of the S.S. She had to compile the lists of all transports arriving at the death camp from Greece.

On the way to Asuchwitz, members of her transport had been warned that all would be killed at the camp, she said.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

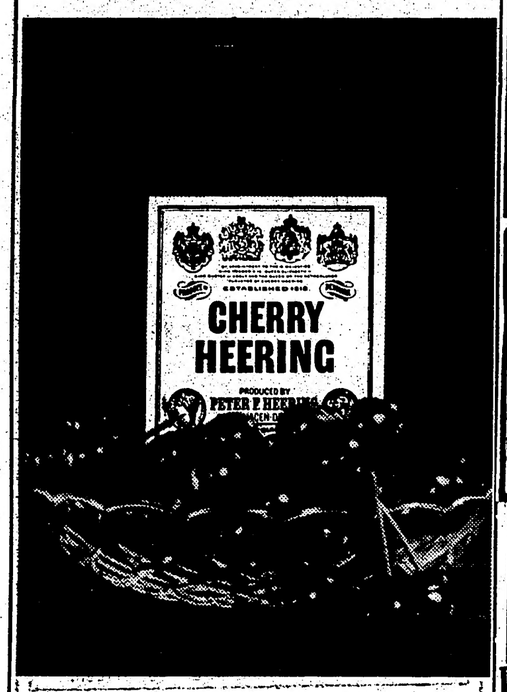
MUSHROOMS GRUYERE

1/3 cup butter
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 shallot, finely chopped
1 lb. mushrooms, sliced if large
2 tsps. lemon juice
1/2 cup diced celery
salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 tblsp. finely grated Gruyere cheese
2 tblsps. finely chopped parsley

Melt butter in medium-sized skillet. Saute garlic and shallot until tender but not browned. Add mushrooms and lemon juice and cook quickly three minutes, stirring. Add celery and season to taste with salt and pepper; cook one minute longer. Remove from heat.

Stir in cheese and parsley until cheese is just melted. Serve at once. Yield: 4 servings.

For the Bar Mitzvah Dinner...



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Haifa

(JCNS) - The Ministry of Transport has postponed the construction of the Elath railway and frozen some other projects due to lack of funds, it was reported here last week. Plans to buy more passenger coaches during the coming financial year have also been dropped.

Meanwhile, an investment budget of 15 million Israeli Pounds will be spent on replacing old rails and sleepers over a further stretch of the Haifa-Tel Aviv line to enable faster and smoother travel; on continuing the construction of the Dimona-Oron line; and on the line from Mamshit to Tsefa for the projected Arab chemical plant.

The line from Tel-Aviv to Jeruslaem is also to be improved at a cost of 150,000 Israeli Pounds. Another amount is to be spent on planning a new railway station at Bat Galim, West Haifa, adjoining the projected bus terminal there.

NAZIS SENTENCED

Hamburg (JCNS) - Max Krahner, Otto Goldapp and Otto Drews, three members of a former Nazi special operations unit, "Sonderkommando 1005", were each sentenced to hard labour for life by a Hamburg court on Friday for killing Polish and Russian civilians during the Second World War.

The court was told that their unit had unearthed and had burned thousands of Jewish victims from mass graves on the eastern battle fronts in 1943 and 1944.

The Polish and Russian civilians forced to do this were shot afterwards.

The three accused men who had participated in the murders had to receive the maximum punishment, the jury declared.

Head of Chapel to be honored

Sam Cohen, who was elected recently for the 25th time president of Toronto's College Memorial Chapel, will be honored by representatives of affiliated congregations and organizations at a dinner this coming Monday evening, February 25th, at the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Cohen, active in various Jewish causes, is a former president of a Mizrachi synagogue, president of the Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society, among others.

Other officers are: D. Green, S. Yuchtman, vice presidents; J. Wiener, treasurer; S. Cass, H. Fox, J. Marcus, trustees; H. Forman, H. Grossman, I. Lennick, A. Weisdorf, management committee. Honorary members: W. Dinetz; B. Goodman; M. Hands; M. Zimmerman.

Affiliated synagogues and organizations are: Ahavas Achim Congregation; Anshe Stashow Congregation; Anshe Libavitch Congregation; Berkely Street Congregation; Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation; Beth Lida Congregation; Beth Torah Congregation; Beth Tzedec Congregation; B'nai Israel-Beth David Congregation; B'nai Abraham Congregation; Clanton Park Congregation. Also: First Nareiver Congregation; Grand Order of Israel; Huslatyner Klaus Congregation; Jewish National Club; Judean Benevolent Society; Kehillas Jacob Congregation; Khal Adath Yereim Congregation; Kiever Podoller Society; Linitzer Sick Benefit Society; Lubliner and Umgegent Society; Machziki B'nai Israel Congregation. Also: Machziki Hadas Congregation; Minsker Farband; Mozirer Society; National Order Hatzofim; Shaarei Shomayim Congregation; Shaarei Tefillah Congregation; Shidlover Congregation; Shidlover Young Men's Society; Shlome Emunei Israel Congregation; Slipia Congregation. Also: Sons of Jacob Society; Stopnitzer Young Men's Society; Sunnyside Lodge; Torath Emeth Congregation; Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society; Toronto Independent Benevolent Society; Wierzbnicker Society; Yavneh Zion Congregation; Zion Benevolent Society.

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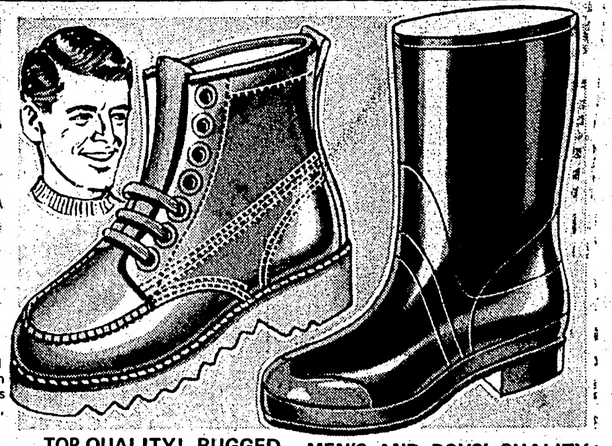

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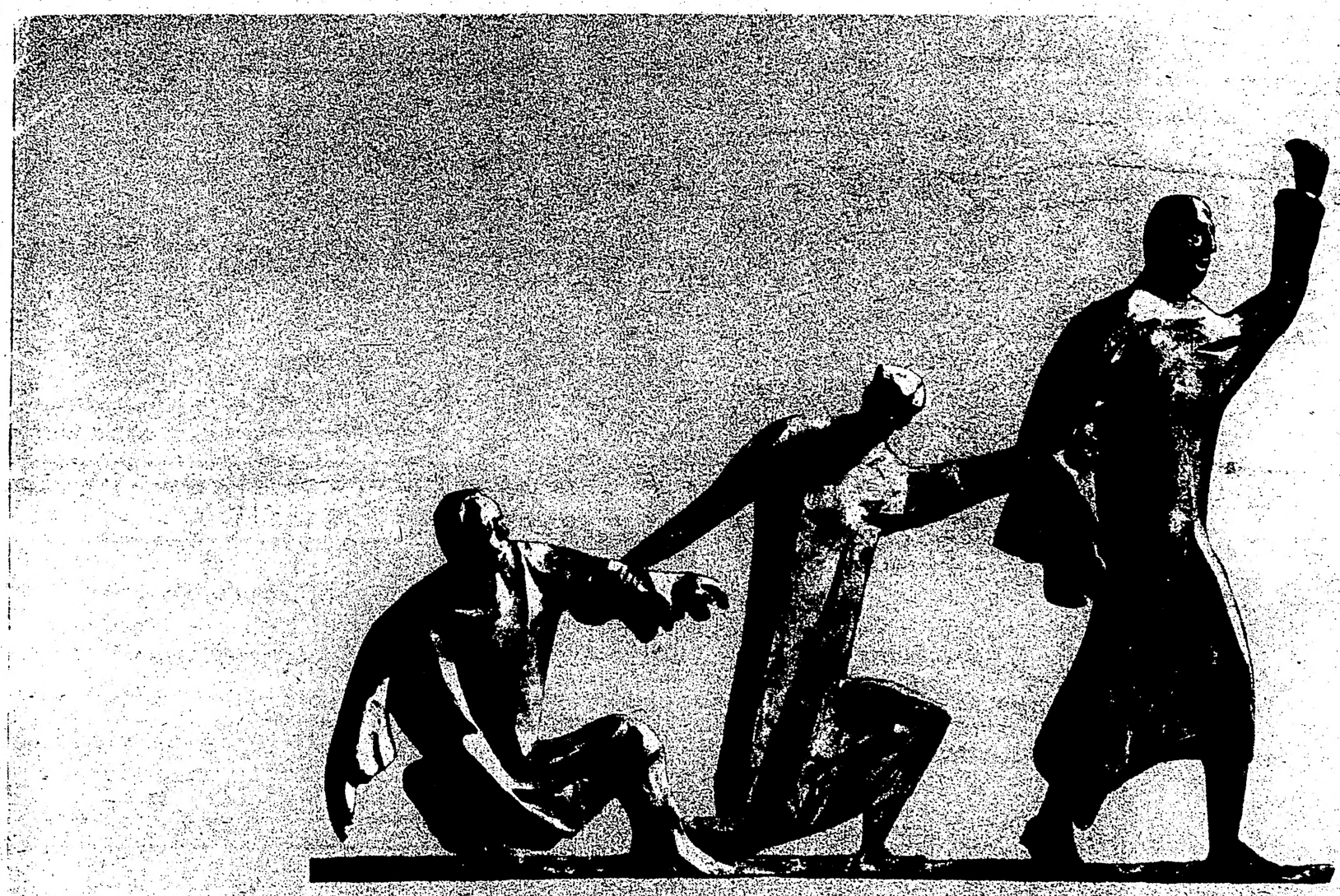
Brotherhood

FRIDAY' FEBRUARY 23, 1968 SIXTEEN PAGES SECTION TWO



BROTHERHOOD

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FEBRUARY 18 - 25, 1968

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VANDALISM REAPS BROTHERHOOD

WINNIPEG: During Good Friday 1966, Rosh Pina Synagogue was smeared with swastikas. Many people, outside the congregation, were offended by this act of vandalism. One group, All Saints Anglican Church, was shocked by this display of anti-semitism and, as a gesture of concern, donated one-third of their Good Friday morning collection to the synagogue and one-third to Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, the other synagogue that was also smeared. Both congregations accepted the contribution and acknowledged the spirit of brotherhood implicit in the gesture. They, in turn, matched the amount of the cheque and made a contribution of the total to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Above picture shows, Stewart A. Searle, Jr., Co-Chairman of the Central Region of CCCJ (centre) accepting the cheque from Rev. Desmond Kimmit of All Saints Anglican Church and Morris J. Silverberg of Rosh Pina Synagogue.

THE WORD

by William Dodge

The word "brotherhood" is associated with the family relationship. It is a logical assumption that brothers have special feelings of trust, sympathy and loyalty towards each other which they do not feel as strongly towards those outside of the family.

The notion of a general spirit of brotherhood is an ideal inspired by the religious precept that all humans belong to one family. Those who embrace modern religions accept the obligation to treat their fellow humans, regardless of nationality, colour, language or creed as members of the same family. The love of brother for brother is transformed into the love of human for human.

In the history of organized labour, the word "brotherhood" has always been a synonym for "union". In fact, many unions still call themselves "Brotherhoods".

Unions, while encouraging a special sort of family loyalty among their members, also desire to make the spirit of brotherhood effective in industrial relations. They recognize that there are natural areas of conflict between management and labour. Brotherhood, in these areas, means at least mutual respect and acceptance. In the broader context brotherhood should mean a concerted effort to achieve understanding of the respective roles of management and labour, and cooperative action to create the conditions of a stable, just and progressive society.

A FRENCH VIEW

by Guy Lefebvre

The founders of La Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste de Québec were such staunch believers in the ideal of brotherhood for all Canadians that they had set it as one of the aims of their organization.

Today, 126 years later, this ideal is still very alive with us. And it is important to uphold it, notwithstanding our political or ideological differences, and the rivalries encountered in the pursuit of our personal ambitions.

The essential feature of brotherhood is the mutual acceptance of one another, as we are, with our own particuliarities, with our cultural differences, with our own religious creed. But true Christian brotherhood goes even further. Not satisfied with only accepting the other man, it even seeks to promote his welfare, not after a set pattern, but as this other man sees it.

In this brotherhood week, it is important to stop and think about this ideal. It is important to look at ourselves and see ourselves as we really are. Too often, we pretend to be shocked by what we see elsewhere, in Viet-Nam; with the coloured people of United States and South Africa, etc. And we forget to look at ourselves and to see us as we are with our fears and hatred of the stranger, with our antipathies toward those who are different from us, on account of the color of their skin, on account of their language, on account of their religious convictions, or for other reasons. Are we so different from those we are prone to blame, when we show so little brotherhood toward all men?

May the ideal of brotherhood for all men that inspire this week motivate us to respect our countrymen, whoever he is, as he is, to respect his cultural liberty and his religious convictions, and on account of this respect, to allow him to act in accordance with this liberty for his own development. It is based on such brotherhood that we will build a country where liberty will not be a vain word, a Canada where it will be pleasant to live and to let live in true brotherhood for the well being of all.

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK STATEMENT

BY

Nathan Phillips Q. C.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK CO-CHAIRMAN

When one casts his eyes over the earth's horizon today, the scene is not a happy one. It is a sad and depressing picture of man's inhumanity to man, in spite of the fact that this planet has so much to offer, and could be a veritable paradise if man only willed it so. Man has failed to fully realize that he alone has it in his own hands to change the picture by recognizing that all men are brothers.

Struggling humanity hungers for the practical application of the spirit of brotherhood and welcomes every ray of light that penetrates the darkness of bigotry, hatred, prejudice, intolerance and discrimination, but it cannot be denied that progress has been slow, all too slow.

The inroads and contribution made by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews towards that better day is one of the rays of light that has brought hope and encouragement to our community for a better humanity, and Brotherhood Week has been a significant step in the battle towards that day when all men shall live together in peace and harmony with mutual respect for and understanding of one another.

Brotherhood Week presents us with an opportunity to reach out with that genuine love that will create a human society in which every human being will live in peace and none shall be afraid.

ARE THE PEOPLE OF TORONTO ANTISEMITIC?

Recently I was invited to appear on the well-known television programme "Front Page Challenge." I interpreted one of the first questions fired at me by, I think it was Pierre Berton, to be whether I thought the people of Toronto were anti-Semitic or whether Toronto was an anti-Semitic city. I answered the question in this way: Toronto is a very large city. In every large city there are crackpots. Certainly there are some anti-Semites, but the hearts of the rank and file of the city are sound.

The fact that I was Mayor of Toronto longer than any of my predecessors proved that the people of Toronto are not anti-Semitic. Incidents do occur, however. I can remember as an alderman in 1929, protesting against a sign on an Island hotel which stated that it catered to "Gentiles of refinement only." The Board of Control told the city solicitor to take action.

In October, 1930, an application was made before the Property committee, upon which I sat for all the twenty-eight years that I was an alderman, asking for permission to convert 77 Indian Road into an apartment house, where there were others in the district. A deputation opposed the application because the owners were Jews. Claude Pearce, then a controller, told the deputation that if that was the only objection, then he was in favour of granting permission. He told them that all people were treated alike, words that any fair-minded person would gladly echo.

Honest people are sometimes prone to jump to conclusions, as in the case of an application made to amend a civic by-law some years ago to permit a Jewish club to be built in a residential area in the ward I represented, an area where clubs were not then permitted. I was a friend of the club's president and an honorary member. The president didn't ask me to vote in favour of the club's application but he expected me to do so. A large deputation from the ward which opposed the club's application also assumed I would support the application. After the deputations for both sides were finished, I asked to speak. I made the point that it was the duty of the alderman to reflect the views of the people who elected him. I had always opposed amendments to residential by-laws when the people who were affected objected to the amendment. I moved that the application be refused. My motion carried. The applicant, of course, was disappointed in me and probably a little angry at me too, and the people from the ward were astounded. They assumed that my loyalty would be to the club, and they were wrong. They were good citizens, not narrow or bigoted. They were just not thinking straight and told me they were sorry for misjudging me.

I remember an embarrassing situation that occured in 1934, when I carried an honorary membership card in the Parkdale Canoe Club. I am sure that the club's executive conferred what they thought was an honour upon me. On the few occasions when Ett and I did visit the club to attend functions, the officers went out of their way to be nice to us. To my surprise and embarrassment, someone discovered that the club's by-laws contained a clause excluding Jews and Negroes from membership, and the newspapers published the story. I immediately returned my honorary membership card and in the accompanying letter I stated my reasons in plain language. I cannot understand why people should want to go where they are not wanted, whether the by-laws specifically exclude them or not. Private clubs, that is clubs that are not supported with public funds, have the right to be exclusive. They are an extension of the home away from home. No one should think that they have the right to enter a private club without an invitation, any more than they should think they have the right to enter a person's home. If my wife and I had accepted all the invitations to join clubs that were extended to us, we would have an impressive number of membership cards. We personally do not feel discriminated against by those clubs that have not invited us to join.

A very embarrassing incident occured in 1932. Alderman R.J. Siberry, a member of the Toronto City Council, extended an invitation to all members of Council to attend the opening of his summer hotel, Bangor Lodge in Muskoka, on June 15, 1932. The hotel advertised patronage as "exclusively Gentile." Of course, I didn't attend and I don't think that many other members of Council attended either. The newspapers at the time played up the faux pas.

On March 22, 1943 I sponsored a motion, carried unanimously by the City Council, which was a protest against the persecution of Jewish and other racial and religious groups by the Nazis and which asked the Canadian Government's co-operation with the United Nations in finding a haven for the victims. Alderman Leslie Saunders - the person from whom I wrestled the mayoralty 22 years later - said he agreed with the motion in principle but he thought the Jewish people should enlist in greater numbers in the active forces. This statement brought protests from Controller Robert H. Saunders (not related to Alderman Leslie Saunders) and Controller Fred Hamilton who said that the Jewish people of Canada were contributing their utmost to the war effort. Both also charged that there was discrimination against Jews in the armed services, and Controller Saunders said discrimination also existed in war industries.

The unexpected charge by Alderman Leslie Saunders that Canadian Jews were not contributing their fair share to the fighting forces was not borne out by the facts, but what could one do to counteract it without the facts at hand? The Globe and Mail on March 24, 1943, took the alderman to task in an editorial which read in part as follows: "Toronto's City Council ought to be able to adopt a resolution condemning the terrible slaughter and torture of Jews in Nazi-occupied countries without an alderman injecting a sour note into the discussions. The extent to which Jewish men have enlisted in Canada's active forces has the same bearing on the atrocities that the enlistment of other citizens has, although Alderman Saunders seemed to think there is a distinction. Support of civilization is the responsibility of all enlightened races - an unofficial compilation by the Canadian Jewish Congress fails to show that the Jews should be singled out for reproach. It shows that while the 165,000 Jews in Canada represent 1.4 per cent of the population, Jewish enlistments are 1.5 per cent of the total. The estimates, considered a minimum, are: Army 4,677; Air Force 4,009; Navy 206; draftees, 1,250; altogether about 6.5 per cent of the Jewish population, men, women, and children. In the Army are a Jewish colonel, two lieutenant-colonels and sixteen majors. The Air Force has two Jewish wing commanders and a squadron leader. One hundred and fifteen casualties have been recorded among Canadian Jews in combat service. A substantial number have been decorated and mentioned in dispatches. These figures indicate that there is no reason to single out the Jews as failing to hold up their end. If they are to be criticized as not doing enough, it should be along with others who are not Jews, as citizens, not as followers of a particular creed."

The above is a chapter from Nathan Philips' bestseller, "Mayor of All The People", published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd.

OUR BELIEF

by The Hon. John P. Robarts
Premier of Ontario

Brotherhood Week is set aside each year so that we may reaffirm our belief in the basic ideals of respect for human life and human rights. These are the very cornerstones of our way of life.

This year we observe the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations. Article One of the Declaration establishes that, "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

We are proud that this basic principle is incorporated in the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Statutes of Ontario and is being adhered to by the people of Ontario.

On behalf of the Government of Ontario, I urge all residents of our province to make Brotherhood Week the occasion of personal rededication to the universal principle of brotherhood.

COOPERATION

by The Hon. Daniel Johnson
Premier of Quebec

In the year following the greatest manifestation of peaceful co-operation between men of all nationalities and faiths, in the form of Expo '67, it is with confidence and pride that I give my full support to Brotherhood Week, held this year from February 18th to the 25th.

With pride because, despite some strife in some parts of the world, men have shown on Quebec soil what man is capable of doing. With confidence, because Expo '67 was made possible only through co-operation.

What was done on Quebec soil can be done in all parts of the world without loss of identity on the part of any group. On the contrary, man learns from man and truly progresses only through man.

I deeply believe that true brotherhood can and must be brought about around the globe, not only for a fuller life but also for survival of the species in this era of instant technological action and response.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

Saint John, N.B. Speaking at a series of Centennial Goodwill Seminars, Sister Mary Andrew Hartmann of Ottawa, told her audience that "religious prejudice is merely a label, and that such prejudice is not necessarily directed against the minority group's religious beliefs but rather against their cultural, ethnic or personal background.

She said that prejudice was directed only against minority groups. If one dislikes a majority group, his feelings are manifested by fear, because the majority has the power to retaliate and thus prevent prejudice against themselves.

Prejudice is directed against the minority because they have no means of retaliation. It is a tool for dissolving one's own inferiority — the individual becomes 'superior' by his show of righteous indignation."

Protestant Ministerial Association, the synagogue and CCCJ.

Left to right: Rev. Harry Quinn, Sister Hartmann, Rabbi A. D. Feffer and Denis S. Flack, Atlantic Region director of CCCJ. The Goodwill Seminar was held at Shaarei Zedek Synagogue, and was the first time a Roman Catholic nun had been guest speaker in a Jewish synagogue. The project was one in a series and in Saint John it was jointly sponsored by the Saint John

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REFLECTIONS

The following editorial by William Aiken appeared in the Colorado Springs Gazette -Telegraph. Mr. Aiken, who is not a Jew, comments on a slogan which appeared during the recent flurry of Nazi scrawlings on synagogues and other buildings.

"Jews Go Home" -- Well now, this is nothing new. Never in the past have you ever taken this gentle suggestion to move on. But Heaven forbid, suppose just this once, you thought that expression of a few sick people actually expressed the conviction of all the people of this wonderful land of ours, and all of you started to pack your bags and leave for parts unknown. Just before you leave, would you do me a favor? Would you leave your formula for the Salk Vaccine with me before you leave? You wouldn't be so heartless as to let my children contact Polio? And would you please leave your knack for government, and politics, and persuasion, and literature, and good food, and fun and love, and all those things, and would you please leave with me the secret of your drive to succeed? And please have pity on us -- please show us the secret of how to develop such geniuses as Einstein and Steinmetz and oh so MANY OTHERS who have helped us all. After all, we owe you most of the A-Bomb, most of our rocket research and perhaps the fact that we are alive today, instead of looking up from our chains and from our graves to see an aging Hitler drive slowly by in one of our Cadillacs. On your way out, Jews, will you do me just one more favor? Will you please drive by my house and pick me up too? I am just not sure I could live too well in a land where you weren't around to give as much as you have given to us. If you were ever to leave, love goes with you, democracy goes with you, everything I and all my buddies fought for in World War II goes with you. God goes with you. Just pull up in front of my house, slow down and honk your horn, because so help me, I'm going with you, too.

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PRIDE TO ALL

by Gerard Filion

Canada is not a country with one, homogeneous people. In addition to the two founding cultures, French and English, we are bound together in an ethnic, cultural and religious diversity. Many people have preserved their langugage, their beliefs and their mores. While accepting the French or English way of life, the Canadians of the "third force" have cherished the elements of their special heritage.

This diversity enriches Canada, but it also provides conflict at times.

Brotherhood Week, sponsored each year by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, attempts to support the Canadian mosaic as a source of pride to all. Respecting one another, aware of the dangers of disunity, Canadians can work together to achieve the goal of brotherhood and in doing so make Canada a greater country.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
I'M NOT SURE- BUT I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH GROWN-UPS...
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

SUBSTITUTE LOVE

by Steve Oliver

The success of our society is determined by our ability to communicate with one another. In our somewhat harsh and impersonal society people fail in the simple task of understanding each other. It is left to the few devoted individuals to fill the gap. God bless those, who through love and understanding, fill this gap. Such an example is found during Brotherhood Week. However, this kind of substitute love and understanding plays havoc with the hearts of those who need it most. It is like being accepted one week and then rejected the next. This is painfully realized by those who endeavour to help.

How does it really affect you and me? Well, it pushes that gap between people further apart. It may appear to be fine on the outside but deep down inside people are becoming more withdrawn and are refusing to "stick out their necks" in fear of being rejected.

Our responsibilities have been carried by others for too long. If we cherish the world we live in, every man, woman, and child, will play his part in society.

We can support our society by standing up for what is right and by working for brotherhood.

(Journal photo by Dominion Wide)

A CHAT WITH THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, picked orange capucines from the Rideau Hall garden for some of his 44 teenage guests. Half of the visitors were from Ottawa and the other half Quebec residents participating in the Canadian Council of Christian Jews' four-week exchange between French and English-speaking Canadians.

ALBERTA GETS FIRST JEWISH JUDGE

Congratulations are extended to Judge Samuel Lieberman who was sworn in recently as the 8th judge of the district of northern Alberta. Mr. Lieberman is a staunch supporter of CCCJ, having served as President of the Edmonton Chapter and presently serving on the Western Region's Board of Directors.

The Like and the Unlike

We must be constantly watching out for everything which unites us to other men and thus obliging ourselves, under all the differences of race, nationality, culture, language, customs, and property, to identify the brother so profoundly like ourselves . . .

Brotherhood nevertheless supposes true differences. Both oneness and diversity are necessary elements of fellowship. We can treat as brother only a person different from ourselves. And brotherly conduct therefore demands that we gladly allow others to be unlike ourselves.

(Excerpts from the Centenary Letter of the Canadian Bishops) The Archdiocese (R.C.) of Toronto

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THE CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

A Report by Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw

On August 7th 1966, more than eighty scholars and other experts in Jewish-Christian relations from eight countries in Europe as well as Israel and North America met at Newnham College, Cambridge, for an eight-day International Conference. The Canadian Council was represented there by Rev. Roland De Corneille, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman of Toronto, and the writer and his wife. Its purpose was to survey the advances made in Christian-Jewish relations since the Oxford Conference held twenty years ago, and particularly to consider the ways and means of promoting greater understanding and friendship in the light of the Vatican Council resolution of 1965 and a similar denunciation of anti-Jewish prejudice made by the Protestant Churches in New Delhi in 1961 at their World Meeting.

During the week, lectures were given by outstanding authorities on behalf of the three religious groups and the Conference then divided itself up into four commissions which studied the following problems: the application of the statements at Rome and New Delhi; the opportunities and limitations of Christian-Jewish dialogue which was chaired by Rev. De Corneille together with Rabbi Tannenbaum of New York; the challenge of other ideological differences with a special reference to Neo-Nazism.

Amongst those who participated as lecturers and discussion leaders were Christopher Hollis, a leading Catholic spokesman of England; the Rev. James Parkes, who has spent a lifetime studying and writing about Christian-Jewish problems; the Rev. Roy Eckhardt, a Methodist Minister who is professor of religion at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania and Rev. Edward A. Flannery, author of the "Anguish of the Jews".

One of the outstanding features of this meeting was the fact that the participants engaged in free and frank discussions of the problems involved rather than merely exchanging pleasantries and platitudes. Thus on the Jewish side it was made clear that any tendencies on the part of Christians to emphasize the aspect of conversion, or to emphasize the notion that the Jews have "not yet" recognized Jesus, could not help to promote better understanding. On the other hand it was pointed out that the Vatican Council's statement concerning the freedom of religion made it perfectly clear that it did not claim any monopoly of the road to salvation.

At the conclusion of the sessions, the Conference adopted a series of resolutions in which it warmly welcomed the Declarations by the Vatican Council and the World Council of Churches because of their evident desire to improve Jewish-Christians relationships, and because they contained much that could be helpful in furthering mutual understanding and respect. At the same time the Conference recognized in them first, an acknowledgment at leadership level, of the part played by Christians in their attitudes towards and their treatment of Jews in preparing the way for the political exploitation of antisemitism in the 19th and 20th centuries; and secondly the evidence of a desire to make amends for this unhappy past by the development of a new relationship with Jews in the present.

In welcoming these Declarations, however, the Conference stressed the need for clarification of certain points and the Christian members of the Conference asked for a more adequate expression by the Churches of penitence and contrition in the face of the sufferings inflicted upon the Jewish people.

The part to be played by experience

Continued on Page 8

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"I can think of no more meaningful or rewarding way to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday than by all of us renewing our dedication to the elimination of distrust, hatred, extremism and bigotry. These emotions of the insecure, the frightened and the immature undermine the principles on which our country was founded and by which all men live together most effectively; the principle of equality, freedom and understanding for all, no matter what their racial and religious origins."

The speaker was Prime Minister Lester Pearson; the occasion a visit to his office by the Singing Knights of St. George and Richard D. Jones who received Mr. Pearson's endorsement of the Council's aims and objectives.

Left to right, Cec. King, a teacher at Wikwemikong, Mrs. Stella Kinoshameg, of the Nickel Belt Indian Club, Josephine Manitowabi of Wikwemikong and James H. Buller, the speaker. Sudbury Star, photo.

HONOR FIRST CANADIANS

"The most exciting revolution in the world today is not a revolution against something, but the revolution among Canada's Indian and Eskimo people, for economic and social partnership," . . . so spoke, Mr. James H. Buller to an audience of 400 in Sudbury during Brotherhood Week. In the audience, as guests of Sudbury Jaycees and all service clubs, were a group of Indians from the Wikwemikong reserve. Mr. Buller, an Indian himself, has had an illustrious career as a businessman, a politician and an athlete. He is presently devoting his full time to the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada.

Such a revolution is now in its second stage, continued Mr. Buller. "The first stage came when people who were non-Indian began to realize that the problem existed. They made contributions of food and clothing and pressed for further action from decision-making bodies.

The second stage began when we, as Indians and Eskimos, decided we had to do something for ourselves."

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THE CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Continued from page 6

already gained in fraternal dialogue, in combined study and in joint social action in the development of mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Jews was carefully considered. The Conference felt that in the further exploration of the Jewish-Christian dialogue its compelling advantages outweighed the dangers of abuse.

The Conference unanimously condemned in the most forthright terms all forms of racial and religious bigotry in all parts of the world and also stressed the need for the utmost vigilance and action in the fields of legislation and education. Only an active, alert, and well-informed public opinion could combat these evils.

Paramount importance was attached to the role of education at all levels and in all fields of community life. Particular emphasis was laid upon the need to train teachers in the skills that would enable them to prepare their students to meet the moral and spiritual no less than the technological requirements of life in the pluralistic and affluent societies of the West.

In commending the findings and recommendations of the Conference to the earnest consideration of all concerned with relationship between Christians and Jews, the members of the Conference expressed their deep sense of privilege in having participated in what they felt to have been an outstanding experience of true dialogue. They shared frequently differing points of view with complete mutual confidence and in a spirit of charity which they maintained derives from their united desire to know and to do the will of the one God whom both are bidden to love with all their heart, with all their soul and with all their might. It was good indeed that the voice of Canada was heard at this important gathering and great interest was expressed by all the delegates in the work of our Council. It is the feeling of the Canadians who attended that our continued co-operation with the international movement is highly desirable.

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ALL PROVINCIAL PREMIERS ENDORSE BROTHERHOOD WEEK, FEB. 19-26

Hon. John P. Robarts, Premier of Ontario, second from left is shown presenting his Brotherhood Week endorsement to William A. White, national Executive member of CCCJ. Other CCCJ executives are: left of Premier, Clarence F. O'Neill, right of Wm. A. White, Dave Raitblat and G. Blair Laing.

EXCERPTS FROM PREMIERS' STATEMENTS

NEWFOUNDLAND—Premier Smallwood.

"I am happy to be able to do anything I can for this fine organization, for I have a sincere admiration for the aims and objectives of the Council.

This Association, I feel, can do a great deal of good in world affairs."

* * *

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND — Premier Campbell.

"Such words as prejudice, bias, hate and bigotry shall always be with us; but the opposition to the translation of these words to human activity must be a constant part of our struggle for the equality of mankind."

NOVA SCOTIA—Premier Stanfield.

"Each citizen has rights given to him by law but we must do much more than just observe the law. We must, out of our convictions, respect the rights of others and give that respect practical application in our daily relationships."

* * *

NEW BRUNSWICK—Premier Robichaud.

"It has been well said that Canada is 'a supreme act of faith,' a deliberate coming-together of various streams of heritage and tradition. In my judgment, Canada's unique opportunity is to fashion a national community that is enriched by the very diversity of its people."

"On a déjà dit que le Canada était un "acte de foi suprême," qu'il s'agissait d'une rencontre déliberée de différentes cultures et traditions. A mon avis, le Canada a une occasion unique en façonnant une communauté nationale dont la richesse est justement sa diversité."

* * *

QUÉBEC—

"C'est par conviction et avec optimisme que je proclame la célébration de la Semaine nationale de la fraternité, du 19 au 26 février 1967. Par conviction, puisque la vraie fraternité entre tous les hommes, exempte de toute discrimination, a toujours été, dans ma vie publique, un digne et noble idéal à atteindre; avec optimisme, parce que je réalise que le Québec tend de plus en plus vers cet idéal, au moment surtout où il s'apprête à adopter en faveur de tous ses citoyens de nouvelles mesures législatives pour protéger davantage leurs droits civils."

ONTARIO—Premier Robarts.

"It is important and appropriate that Brotherhood Week should receive special attention in 1967, Canada's Centennial Year. I recommend wholeheartedly to each of you the full observance of the spirit and the letter of Brotherhood Week, both now and throughout the months and years ahead.

* * *

MANITOBA—Premier Roblin.

"All the great religious philosophies of the ages have tried to inculcate the concept of brotherhood as a tenet of their teaching, and yet there is so much, so very much, still to be done. Within our present generation history's most tragic and widescale failure of the brotherhood concept has occurred.

Step by step, we must not only advance, but make up lost ground."

* * *

SASKATCHEWAN—Premier Thatcher.

"Only by the practice of brotherhood among all Canadians will we continue to stand as an example to the world of unity of purpose and strength through diversity.

I can think of no more appropriate Centennial project for all Canadians than the promotion of brotherhood during every week of this and every year."

* * *

ALBERTA—Premier Manning.

"It is with pleasure that I endorse the aims and objectives of Brotherhood Week and wish to commend the Council in its efforts toward brotherhood ideals. May these ideals to promote justice, amity, cooperation and understanding among people of different races and religions be borne in mind throughout the year."

* * *

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Premier Bennett.

"The requirements of Brotherhood Week are simple. They ask that man shall be considerate of man. They ask that unnecessary commercial conflict give way to tolerance and a degree of compassion for the other person's problems. They ask that mankind shall abide by the time-honoured qualities of honesty, uprighteousness and plain-dealing in all matters."

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INTERFAITH DINNER AT HART HOUSE

Author and Lawyer, William Stringfellow is seen addressing the Fifth Annual Inter-Faith Dinner gathering at Hart House, with Bishop I. Borecky seated second from the right in picture. The speaker was introduced by Carl K. Keyfetz, Q.C., and thanked by Donald E. McDonald.

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Arab life under Israeli rule

Joseph W. Grigg is a member of the United Press International staff in Israel. Last week he visited the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. This is his report of what he saw and heard

"The Gaza Strip," said an Israeli Military Government officer, "is the slum of the Middle East. It has been a slum for 20 years and it will remain one until other Arab countries take at least half its surplus population."

This pessimistic remark reflected the feeling of discouragement common among Israeli officials when they consider the headache of what to do with the Gaza Strip—one of the most intractable problems they inherited from the Six-Day War last June.

As the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, described it to this correspondent recently, "It is a finger sticking into our stomach."

Its population of 356,000 Arabs includes more than 175,000 living in squalid, teeming refugee camps off United Nations food handouts. Many have lived in these camps for 20 years, since they fled from what is now Israel at the beginning of 1948.

In the armistice agreements after the 1948 war, the Gaza Strip was placed under Egyptian administration, although it never became a part of Egypt and its inhabitants were not allowed to leave it and were never given Egyptian citizenship.

The Israeli Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, described it as "one vast concentration camp."

Before the June War, Gaza was the headquarters of the so-called Palestine Liberation Army, recruited among Palestinian refugees and commanded at that time by Ahmed Shukairy.

When Israel first cut off and then captured Gaza, an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 of Shukairy's men put on civilian clothes and simply faded back into the refugee camps —many of them with their arms.

Today, eight months after the June War, they remain a continuing source of trouble to the Israeli Military Government. The Israeli authorities blame them for many of the periodic attacks on Israeli troops, bombings, mine-laying and sabotage that have been taking place ever since the occupation.

In an effort to normalise the Gaza situation as far as possible, the Israeli authorities have thrown open the city and the whole Gaza Strip to visitors from Israel without special passes.

The nightly curfew was abolished some months ago, though it has been reimposed from time to time after renewed incidents.

Continued on page 15

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My Jewish Neighbors

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

a poorer place without them

Senator M. Grattan O'Leary

I am asked to write something for THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS about the Jewish community in Ottawa.

It is a happy assignment. For the story of Ottawa's Jewish community is a story of good citizenship, of intellectual, spiritual, moral and material growth surpassed by no other group in our city.

In industry, in commerce, in economic development, Jews have given richly to Ottawa's fortunes, while in education and the arts, in philanthropy and in welfare, in all works of mercy and compassion, in all the manly and deeper things of life, their part among us has been memorable.

A famous American orator once spoke of the Jewish race as a great stream flowing through the world and enriching all humanity. That, truly, can be said of the Jewish part in Ottawa. Theirs has been no ghetto mentality. From the very first they have been in the mainstream of our city's life and growth, and today Canada's capital counts no finer citizen than Lawrence Freiman, devoting his time and talents, as his revered parents did before him, to all good civic causes, and no better citizens than Bertram Loeb, merchant and philanthropist, Bernard Alexandor, leader in welfare work, and certainly none better or more famous than the brilliant Louis Rasminsky, Governor of the Bank of Canada. These and many others, loyal to their ancient faith, justly proud of the mighty achievements of their race in its old homeland, yet Canadians to the very core of them, are of the stuff of the truest citizenship in this city and this nation, to all of us an example in courage, in patriotism, in industry and in tolerance.

Ottawa, indeed, would be a poorer place without them.

(THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, MAY 15, 1964)

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Left to right: Chief Lynn McKay, Lizzard Point; Mr. Eli Taylor, Griswold; Mayor S. A. Magnacca, Brandon; Frazer Earle, Regional Director of C.C.C.J.; Ken Goodwill, Indian Projects, Centennial Commission; Chief Phil Thompson, National Indian Council; Chief John Sioux, Griswold; Mrs. G. Godmaire, Brandon Indian Centre.

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ARAB LIFE UNDER ISRAELI RULE

Continued from page 12

Teeming city

Gaza by day is a crowded, teeming city of great contrasts. You see wealthy Arab owners of the citrus fruit groves that are the Strip's sole industry riding around in shining German (Mercedes) cars. But most of the Arabs are poverty-stricken. The young men wear a sort of pyjama-like garment, and most of the children who swarm around foreign tourists screaming for coins and food are barefoot.

"There is no outright hunger," says Gaza's Arab Mayor, Mr. Ragheb Alami, "but many people could be better fed than they are."

The small Arab shops that line most of Gaza's main streets were emptied long ago of their pre-June War stocks. Now they seem to have little to sell except cheap goods made in Israel itself.

Security is the Israeli authorities' biggest headache. Because of repeated incidents, Israeli soldiers go armed, while heavily armed Israeli military and police jeeps patrol the completely deserted streets at night.

The Israelis have found it difficult to achieve co-operation from Gaza Arabs. As a result of armed incidents and attacks by Arabs, the military authorities carry out frequent searches of homes and refugee camps for hidden arms.

Recently they arrested 71 suspected members of terrorist gangs. Mr. Alami says: "The Israeli soldiers behave correctly in general, although they are sometimes rough when conducting searches for arms in private homes."

Holding on

Other Arabs claim the Israelis have carried out unnecessarily violent searches, have destroyed civilian property and detained suspects for long periods for questioning.

The indications are that the Israeli Government is becoming increasingly convinced that Israel must hold on to Gaza.

Israeli officials believe the only long-term solution for the Gaza refugee problem is to resettle as many as possible in other Arab countries—something these countries have flatly refused.

Gaza Strip Arabs are now allowed by the Israelis to move, if they wish, to the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan or to the kingdom of Jordan. This has led to some reports that the Israelis are deliberately "driving out the Gaza Strip Arabs"—something Israeli officials sharply deny.

In the occupied West Bank area there is an Arab population of about 600,000—more than 120,000 of them Palestinian refugees living in camps.

The Israelis have tried hard for eight months to run a "kid-glove" occupation in the conquered territories. In return they have had to deal with strikes, civil disobedience, sniping, shooting at Israeli troops and sabotage by trained terrorist bands from neighbouring Jordan and Syria.

"We might as well face it," one Israeli Military Government official told this correspondent, "the Arabs don't want us here. They will go on hating us, whatever methods of government we use."

Israel's policy in the occupied West Bank has been, from the start, to help restore life to normal as fast as possible and to get the area back on its feet economically again.

In this, the Israelis have been strikingly successful.

Before the June War, the West Bank was the major food-growing area of Jordan. Its vegetables, grapes, wheat and citrus fruits were exported in huge quantities, not only to Jordan but also to Kuwait, Iraq and other Arab States.

By the end of last summer, the Israelis had allowed the West Bank farmers to resume exporting their produce to the East. They also opened up Israel's own frontiers freely to imports of produce from the West Bank.

As a result, there is considerably less unemployment and economic distress in this area than Israeli Military Government officials had feared at first.

Since last summer the Israelis have also allowed West Bank Arabs who fled to Jordan to return to the West to rejoin family members in this part of the country.

Blanche Kay, an Israeli advocate, defends two members of El Fatah of East Jerusalem. Mahadi Azbak Hejazi (right) explains his case to his advocate. His colleague Mohamed Abed El Aziz Subiah listens carefully. (Photo by Dekel)

Amman visits

A few West Bank residents—particularly those with important business interests in the East—have been allowed to visit Amman and then return to the West Bank.

Israel's aim throughout has been indirect rule. Only about 250 Military Government officers exercise overall control. All day-to-day affairs are run by Arab mayors and town councils, provided that there is no infringement of Israeli military security.

Israel's military presence is slight, except in the main towns and along the Jordan River frontier with Jordan. You can drive for miles without seeing an Israeli soldier or military vehicle.

But the Arabs have made no secret of their hostility.

"Those Arabs over there," said an Israeli officer, pointing to a group in a café, "are listening to Amman radio pumping out violent anti-Israel propaganda. We don't try to stop them listening because we couldn't."

Prison sentences

The Israelis have cracked down hard, however, in cases of sabotage or attacks on their troops. Many terrorist infiltrators have been caught and heavy prison sentences imposed on them and on local Arabs who helped them. In a number of cases, Israeli troops have blown up houses where explosives were found stored.

The obvious hostility of the Arabs is the main reason few Israeli officials seriously consider annexation of the West Bank as a long-term solution.

Arab population growth is faster than that of the Jews. Israeli authorities estimate that the one million Arabs now living in the occupied territories, together with the 260,000 Israeli Arabs, will probably have increased to more than 2,200,000 by the end of the century. There are only 2,500,000 Jews in Israel today.

Most Israeli officials consider that any attempt to combine 2,500,000 Jews in one State with 2,200,000 Arabs would be disastrous.

But a real solution of the problem still eludes them.

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WINNIPEG: Delegates from 40 organizations in Winnipeg attended the 10th Annual Conference on Community Relations "Rearing Children of Goodwill." The keynote address was given by Prof. E. J. Abramson of the sociology department of the University of Saskatchewan.

Topics dealt with in the workshop discussions which occupied the day included the relationship of the school, the family, and the community in contributing to the development of healthy attitudes in the child.

Mmmmm — it's Good!

In the cooking department, Mary Obirek, left, of Windsor, Ontario, gives her exchange partner, Manon Braun of Sherbrooke, Quebec, a taste of "Patyczki," one of the family's favorite dishes. The major idea behind the program is to immerse the visiting students into the culture and community life of the city involved. Approximately 500 Canadian communities, with delegations from one to 150 were thus involved.

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